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By REX THOMAS

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"We mean business and we mean to keep order."

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A Justice Department spokesman said in Washington that Wallace's conduct will determine whether federal troops are used at the university.

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Storms Kill At Least Five In Midwest

Four Drown When Boats Overturned; Man Electrocuted

By United Press International

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A park service spokesman said about eight inches of snow fell on the high peaks during the night with strong winds whipped up drifts three and four feet high.

Kisses, Beer Greet Everest Conquerors

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Tired and thin, the American conquerors of Mt. Everest returned to civilization Sunday after four months in the heights and wilds. They were greeted with kisses and cold beer.

Luther G. Jerstad, 26, of Eugene, Ore., one of the five Americans who reached the 29,028-foot summit, hobbled into this Nepalese capital on a pair of ski poles. His toes are painfully but not severely frostbitten.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Stebbins and other Americans living here hiked a mile out to the Everest trail to meet the expedition.

The men had lost from 10 to 30 pounds since starting out on the climb Feb. 20 from Katmandu.

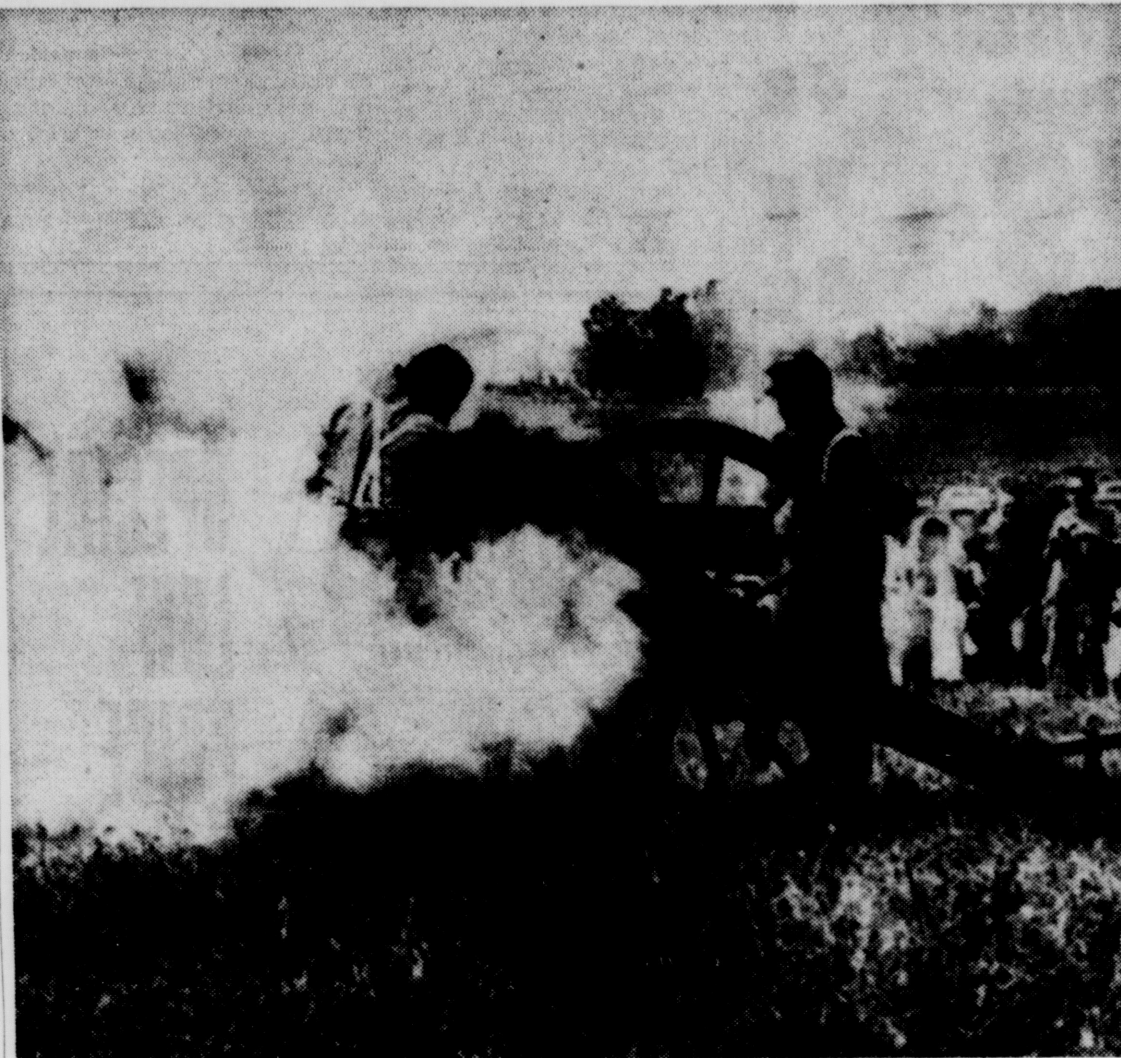
In the group was James C. Whittaker, 34, of Redmond, Wash., and Sherpa guide Nwag Gombu, the first in the U.S. expedition to reach the summit on May 1. Jerstad and Thomas G. Hornbein of San Diego, Calif., participated in a double assault on the summit May 22 with William Unsold, 36, of Corvallis, Ore., and Barry Bishop, 30, of Washington, D.C.

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Ice Drill Uses Heat

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet inventor has designed a device for drilling the ice cover of the Antarctic to a depth of 2½ miles, reports the news agency Tass from Leningrad. The drill contains a capsule with a heating element to melt the ice.

Teen-Age Job Problem Urgent, Wirtz Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz for three years as the bumper predicted Sunday there will be a baby crop that followed World War II hits the work force. It should level off after 1965.

—School dropouts are declining, but machines are absorbing the unskilled jobs they used to take and without training they can't find work.

—Skilled jobs are available, but take education and training. Machines reduce unskilled jobs, but create more skilled jobs.

—To solve the problem, we need to spur the economy to higher level activity and revise our educational and training systems to prepare people for jobs which are available.

—It costs between \$1,000 to \$1,500 to train a youngster to earn a living, just about the annual cost of carrying him through life on some sort of federal aid program.

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Leaps From El Tracks

Leaping outward from a 35-foot high elevated section of the Brooklyn subway, a 25-year-old man plummeted to the ground where a net is spread. The man, identified by police as Robert McGuire, West New York, N. J., leaped despite the pleas of a Roman Catholic priest who was a passenger on a passing train. The man, who suffered internal injuries and multiple fractures, told police he jumped because of a fight with his father-in-law.

(AP Photofax)

American Cardinals Predict Ecumenical Council To Continue

VATICAN CITY (AP)—American cardinals assembling in Rome predicted Sunday that the next pontiff will keep alive the efforts of Pope John XXIII to reunite Christendom.

They believe the new Pope—regardless of whether he is a progressive or a conservative—will

Willy Brandt Arrives In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said Sunday he did not foresee any "dramatic change" in the near future on the status of Berlin.

Brandt talked to reporters on arrival for a week's stay in the United States.

When President Kennedy visits West Berlin later this month, he will see "the free and the captive" aspects of the German city, Brandt said. He added that the President will be given "a friendly and warm welcome."

Brandt said Kennedy will make three speeches during his seven-hour stay in West Berlin.

Brandt will address the council on Foreign Relations Monday and be guest of honor Monday night at a dinner given by Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Father, Six Children Die When Auto Rams Truck

ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill. (AP)—They were the happiest family you'd ever want to meet.

That sums up the neighbors' description of the Charles J. Kozumplik family of Rolling Meadows, whose happy world came to an end Saturday in the collision of their station wagon and a truck north of Pontiac, Ill.

The 41-year-old cost accountant and six of his seven children died in the crash.

The only survivors, seriously injured, are Mrs. Dorothy Kozumplik, 37, and Rhonda, 2.

The dead children are Karen, 11; Randy, 10; Lori Jean, 8; Debbie, 6; Lana, 3, and the baby, Kimberly, who was 7 months old.

About three hours after the crash, Kozumplik left their home in the northwestern suburb of Chicago with its 12,000 inhabitants, truck-

driver Dial Rasar pulled off U.S. 66 just past Memorial Park Cemetery onto a 15-foot gravel shoulder north of Pontiac, Ill., to check the tires.

The station wagon, with Mrs. Kozumplik driving, neared the big semi-trailer. Returning to the truck cab, Rasar told Illinois state policeman Richard Harder, he waited for the car to pass before he pulled onto the roadway.

Then came the crash.

Rasar, 36, of Decatur, Ill., was not injured.

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The forecasts came as Romans continued to mourn for Pope John, who was their bishop as well as the ruler of the world's half billion Catholics.

Lines of people filed past his tomb in the grotto below St. Peter's Basilica. The usual Sunday crowd in St. Peter's Square was subdued.

Three American prelates—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York; Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer, archbishop of Chicago, and Richard James Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston—associated themselves with the view that the Ecumenical Council should continue. This was one of the first things Cardinal Spellman said when he arrived at midday.

Called into being by Pope John, the council was charged with modernizing the church in an effort to reunite all Christians with Rome. At the time of the Pope's death the council barely had begun this gigantic task.

No cardinal has spoken in favor of winding up the council.

The council opened last Oct. 11 and recessed Dec. 8. Reassembly was fixed for this Sept. 8. The council's work was suspended with Pope John's death last Monday.

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—School dropouts are declining, but machines are absorbing the jobs are found for teen-agers.

Teen-age unemployment rose to 18 per cent in May, highest level on record. More than 25 per cent of all unemployed now are teen-agers.

Wirtz, in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, said failure to act could mean "the infection in a number of communities of unemployed, irresponsible, unmotivated people; it implies economically the necessity of carrying the present generation of dropouts on the backs of the rest of society all of their lives."

Other highlights of the interview: —The problem of teen-age unemployment is at a peak of urgency.

—It costs between \$1,000 to \$1,500 to train a youngster to earn a living, just about the annual cost of carrying him through life on some sort of federal aid program.

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COMPARE THESE ACME EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Acme Has The Values!

SLICED BACON

Fireside Brand

lb **49^c**

Why Pay More?

GREEN BEANS

Tender Cut

16 oz can **10^c**

Shop Acme - Save Cash!

APPLE SAUCE

Glenside

16 oz can **12^c**

Why Pay More?

CORNER BEEF

Lancaster Brand

12 oz can **39^c**

Acme Has The Lower Prices!

MARGARINE

Princess

lb. prt. **14^c**

BONUS STAMPS

Clip out FREE coupons, redeem for S & H Green Stamps, in addition to those you receive with your regular purchases.



• Cumberland • Frostburg
• Lonaconing • Westernport
• Keyser

Marylanders Advised To Encourage Tourism

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP) — Living in New York have neither Maryland residents were urged funds nor time to visit the West Sunday to encourage tourism of or Midwest.

Mrs. Lynn Beaumont, deputy director of media relations, U.S. Travel Service, addressed the spring workshop of the Maryland-Delaware Press Association.

She said American tourists spent about \$2 billion a year abroad but foreign tourists spent only half that much in the United States. She said tourism was the largest single cause of the U.S. trade imbalance, ranking ahead of petroleum and coffee.

Two dozen extra tourists daily over a period of a year in a community would equal an industry with an annual payroll of \$150,000, she said.

Mrs. Beaumont said Maryland has a favorable location because 80 per cent of foreign tourists ar-

The workshop began Sunday with a discussion of a proposed code of cooperation between hospitals and physicians and newspapers, radio and television.

The moderator of the panel discussion was Tom White, city editor of the Baltimore News-Post.

George Rash of the Hagerstown Mail, president of the press association, presided at the workshop. Dan Tabler, of the Centreville Record-Observer was program chairman.

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of Washington College, welcomed the newsmen to his campus, where the workshop was held.

The barbecue originated in the South and was popular in Virginia prior to 1700.

Bishop Lord Says Church Unity Nearer

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Marylanders Advised To Encourage Tourism

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP) — Living in New York have neither Maryland residents were urged funds nor time to visit the West Sunday to encourage tourism of or Midwest.

Mrs. Lynn Beaumont, deputy director of media relations, U.S. Travel Service, addressed the spring workshop of the Maryland-Delaware Press Association.

She said American tourists spent about \$2 billion a year abroad but foreign tourists spent only half that much in the United States. She said tourism was the largest single cause of the U.S. trade imbalance, ranking ahead of petroleum and coffee.

Two dozen extra tourists daily over a period of a year in a community would equal an industry with an annual payroll of \$150,000, she said.

Mrs. Beaumont said Maryland has a favorable location because 80 per cent of foreign tourists ar-

The workshop began Sunday with a discussion of a proposed code of cooperation between hospitals and physicians and newspapers, radio and television.

The moderator of the panel discussion was Tom White, city editor of the Baltimore News-Post.

George Rash of the Hagerstown Mail, president of the press association, presided at the workshop. Dan Tabler, of the Centreville Record-Observer was program chairman.

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of Washington College, welcomed the newsmen to his campus where the workshop was held.

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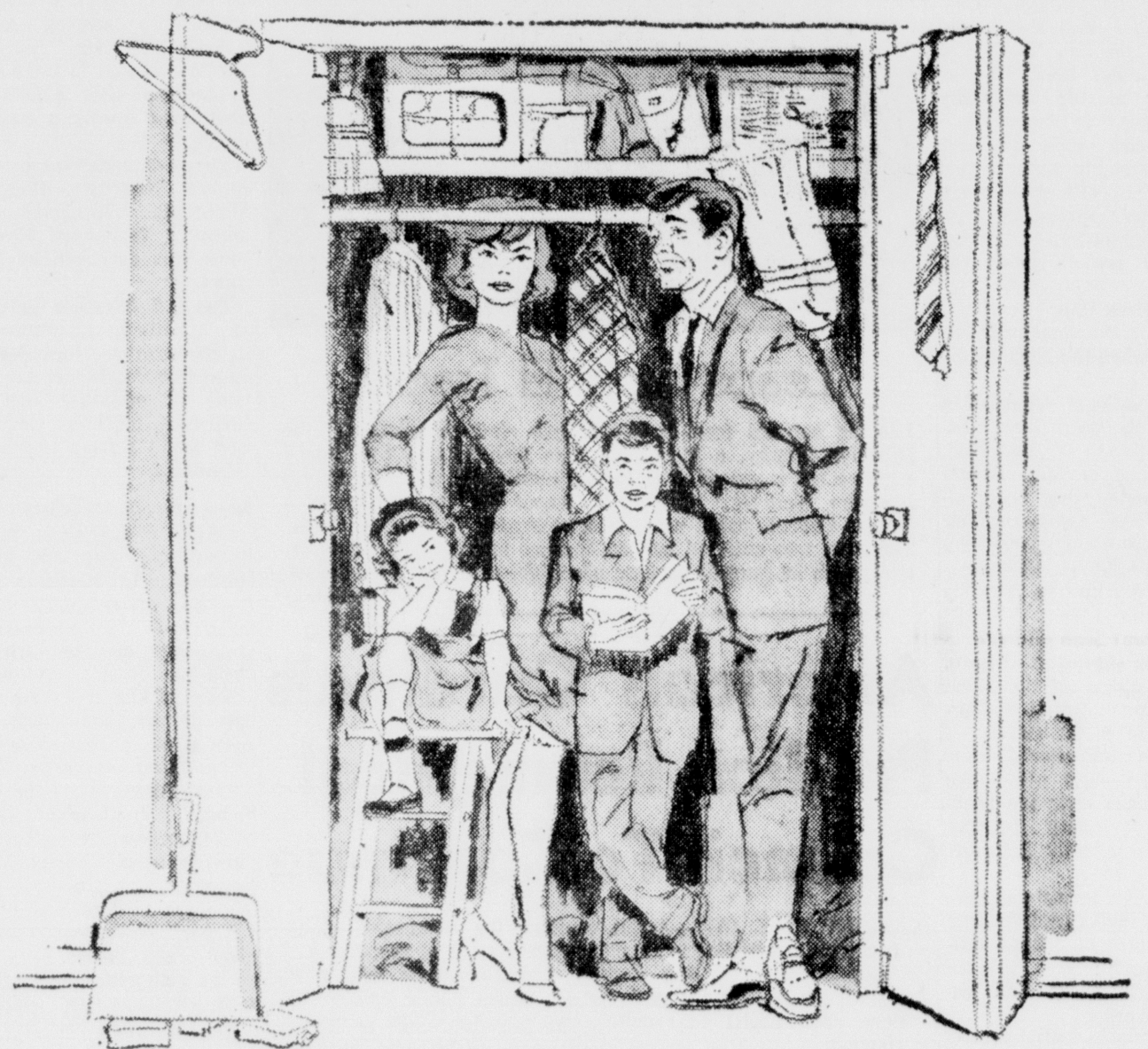
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Mon. thru Sat.
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Chinese troops retained control of strategic mountain passes when they unilaterally broke off combat last year and withdrew from the doorstep of the rich Assam Plain in the northeast.

About 1,000 miles westward in the Ladakh area, of the northwest front, they also held the high ground after a pullback.

Indian military men at the time complained that by holding the passes, the Chinese were holding daggers pointed at India's heartland and could plunge forward at any time they desired.

Nehru's troops have received huge shipments of U.S. and British arms since being overwhelmed last fall but it is apparent China still has military superiority.

Integration

(Continued from Page 1)

officer with the Justice Department.

U.S. Marshall Peyton Norville in Birmingham said federal agents accompanying the two Negroes, Vivian Malone of Mobile and James A. Hood of Gadsden, will make no effort to force their way past Wallace.

If the governor refuses to yield, Norville said the marshals will take the Negroes off the campus and will await further orders of the court.

But in Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said the statement attributed to Norville was "incorrect... all inaccurate." He would not say in what way it was inaccurate nor would he permit use of his name. But he said:

"He (Norville) doesn't know what we are going to do," adding that the marshals was not authorized to make any statement on tactics to be used by the department.

Federal Judge H. Hobart Grooms of Birmingham has ordered the Negroes admitted and another federal judge, Seybourn H. Lynne, has issued an injunction against physical interference by Wallace.

If cited for criminal contempt and convicted, Wallace could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison. A Birmingham businessman, Don Watts, offered to serve any prison term which the governor might receive.

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Dr. Mann said he asked the manager, Robert S. Langford, why he would not accept the deposit. "His answer was that due to the local customs and traditions that Levitt & Sons would not like to be the first nor the last to desegregate," Dr. Mann said.

A spokesman for the Levitt firm later issued a statement saying: "We certainly don't expect to be last in complying when such a general solution becomes available. But neither can we be the first now to set a new pattern in the area."

The firm's statement said Levitt's policy is to "obey the law and follow local custom. To do anything else would be, for us, economic suicide."

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"His answer was that due to the local customs and traditions that Levitt & Sons would not like to be the first nor the last to desegregate," Dr. Mann said.

A spokesman for the Levitt firm later issued a statement saying: "We certainly don't expect to be last in complying when such a general solution becomes available. But neither can we be the first now to set a new pattern in the area."

The firm's statement said Levitt's policy is to "obey the law and follow local custom. To do anything else would be, for us, economic suicide."

NERVE DEAFNESS "MODEL OF NEW" MINIATURE HEARING AID GIVEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words, has just been announced. A true-life, non-operating model, actual size replica of the smallest Motorola-Dahlberg Hearing Aid ever made, will be given away absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear it in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind.

"IT'S YOURS FREE TO KEEP!" The size of this instrument is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it is all at "ear level," in one unit. No wires lead from the body to the head. Here is truly hope for the Hard of Hearing. These models are free while the supply lasts. We suggest that you write for yours now.

Buchanan Hearing Aid Co.
Room 417, Dept. CM, Wyatt Bldg.
777 14th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

FENCING

Chain-Link • Picket • Stockade • Industrial

Chain-Link Fence Sale!

\$200? - \$100? - \$375? - \$50?

No Down Payment—3 Years to Pay!

As Low \$5 per Month Coll. Day Night
As Sat. Sun.

For Free No-Obligation Estimate
Phone 729-1505

LEARN TO SWIM

I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYONE
I will provide transportation.
CALL 729-9814
CELANESE POOL
or 724-0122
"Ike" Law, Instructor

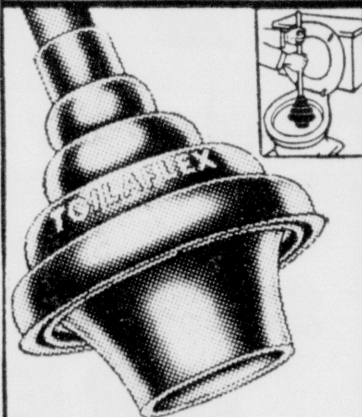
HAROLD'S Kitchen and Furniture Manufacturers

Phone PA 2-2896
ELLERSLIE, MD.

Manufacturers of Custom Natural Wood & Formica Covered Kitchens. Building a new home or plan to remodel your kitchen or bathroom? Stop and see us for the latest in ideas and materials.

Now Open on Saturday For Your Convenience

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS in a jiffy!



NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows

TOILEAFLEX Toilet ALL-ANGLE Plunger

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toileaflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toileaflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down. Can't miss!

- DESIGNED TO FLEX AT ANY ANGLE
- RECESSED RIM TRAPS AIR & WATER
- CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND
- TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT

Get the Genuine Toileaflex! \$2.65 AT HARDWARE STORES EVERYWHERE

CELEBRITY LOOK Sunglasses



FREE with NEW TANFASTIC DARK-TANNING OIL



This remarkable new sun-tan oil prepares your skin to safely receive nearly all of the sun's tanning rays. You tan really deep—really dark! Non-greasy and stainless.

4 oz. \$1.39 (plus Fed. Tax)

(Available in new formula Lotions, too)

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

SHOP THE STORE THAT FATHER SHOPS FOR HIS FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 16th

GILLETTE

FREE Sun-Up

Gillette Slim Adjustable Razor With Sun-Up After Shave Lotion \$1.53

PACKAGE OF 15 GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADES

WITH SUN-UP AFTER SHAVE \$1.03

OLD SPICE FOR FATHER

SHAVING LOTION	1.25
SHAVING LOTION	2.00
SHAVING MUG	1.25
OLD SPICE SET AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE	2.50
OLD SPICE SET AFTER SHAVE & PRE-ELECTRIC	2.50
Old Spice Travel Set	1.25

YOU WILL FIND AT PEOPLES

Many of The Things That Father Uses and Enjoys Every Day

Cigars • Cigarettes • Pipes • Tobaccos
Luggage • Watches and many other gift ideas.

SHOP PEOPLES FIRST

INTRODUCING "MONSIEUR LANVIN" THE NEW MEN'S LINE

• GIVE FATHER SOMETHING UNUSUAL THIS YEAR —

FIGARO COLOGNE	\$3.75 and \$6.00
FIGARO AFTER SHAVE	\$3.00 and \$5.00

MADE ESPECIALLY FOR MEN

BY THE FAMOUS NAME — LANVIN

PLAID STAMPS

Father's Two Favorite Stores

74 BALTIMORE ST.
Phone PA 2-4460
LAVALLE PLAZA
Phone 729-1904

EARLY WEEK SPECIALS

Mon. Tues. Wed. Only

SUPER RIGHT

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. \$1.35

In Packages of 3 Pounds or More
(Lesser Quantities lb. 47c)

CRISP, TENDER... FRESH

CARROTS

2 lb. Bag 19c

Plus These Extra Cash Saving

ALL WEEK SPECIALS

20c OFF SALE

3-LB. BAGS A&P COFFEES

Eight O'Clock Red Circle

3-lb. Bag 1.39	3-lb. Bag 1.51
----------------	----------------

BOKAR 3-lb. Bag \$1.57

JANE PARKER... SAVE 10c

Cherry Pie ea. 39c

Marvel Ice Milk 1/2 Gal. Only 49c

DELICIOUS... CREAM STYLE

IONA CORN

No. 303 Can 10c Ea.

Stock Your Pantry And Save!

100 100

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

This Coupon Good for 100 Plaid Stamps When You Make a 10.00 Purchase... You May Redeem As Many Coupons As You Wish on This Basis Exclusive of Items Prohibited by State Law

A&P Super Markets

100 100

Clip Here

50 50

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

This Coupon Good for 50 Plaid Stamps When You Make a 5.00 Purchase... You May Redeem As Many Coupons As You Wish on This Basis Exclusive of Items Prohibited by State Law

A&P Super Markets

50 50

Clip Here

Run out? Not likely. Gas Water Heaters have "Fast Recovery." That means gas—and only gas—heats water faster than you normally use it! See the new Family-Rated gas water heaters at your gas Appliance Dealer.

Columbia Gas of Md.

Ann Landers . . .

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1 1/2 MILES NORTH OF LEBANON
A Comedy The Entire Family Will Love
Jerry Lewis **It's ONLY MONEY**
With Zachary Scott
PLUS
2 CARTOONS

Starlite DRIVE IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
Academy Award Winner
JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG
Admission 75c
ONE SHOW ONLY
STARTS 8:50
TEN MIN. SNACK BREAK

MONEY
Just tell us how much you need to pay old bills, for home improvements, car repairs, for all your seasonal expenses!

Cash You Receive	18 Monthly Payments	Cash You Receive	24 Monthly Payments
\$375.84	\$24.00	\$666.88	\$42.00
\$471.40	\$30.00	\$1032.00	\$50.00
\$569.68	\$36.00	\$1197.12	\$58.00

Payments above include principal and charges if repaid on schedule. Charges on loans above \$500 are made under the Industrial Finance Law.

LOANS \$50 • \$150 • \$250 UP TO \$1500

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"Call Me Bwana"
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POTOMAC DRIVE-IN
TONITE
Open 7-45

FUN!
Five Weeks In A Balloon
CINEMASCOPE COLOR IN DE LUXE

ALSO
SODOM & GOMORRAH
Stewart Granger

A Schune Theatre
STRAND
NOW DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.
BREATHTAKING
2 - ATTRACTIONS!
YOUNG SCHOOL GIRL ACCUSES TEACHER!

All of 10... and she knew all the ways to destroy a man...

Laurence Olivier | Simone Signoret
TERM OF TRIAL
PLUS

Island of Love
ROBERT PRESTON-TONY RANDALL
GEORGIA MULL
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PLUS - SOMETHING NEW
The Voice of JUDY GARLAND
"Gay Purree"

DRY CLEAN before STORING

Don't let moths and grime have a field day on your winter clothes... let us clean them before storage!

BLANKET SPECIAL
through July 13th only
Your blankets carefully washed or dry cleaned, as you prefer, and returned SEALED IN PLASTIC for safe summer storage.

20% Off On All Blankets

The CRYSTAL Laundry Co.

First O' the Week Values at Your . . .

SAFEWAY

Meaty Spareribs
lb. **49¢**

Safeway Guaranteed GROUND BEEF
In The Flavor-Holding Package
2 lb. pkg. **75¢** 4 lbs. (2-2 lb. pks.) **\$1.45**
1-POUND PKG. lb. **39¢**

Safeway Superb VEAL STEAKS
lb. **69¢**

Rose's • Canadian Style
BACON CHUNK lb. **79¢**
Perch Fillets Cooked lb. **59¢**
Scallops Cooked lb. **69¢**
Swordfish STEAKS lb. **59¢**

FIERY RED RIPE Watermelons
20 to 22 lbs. Average **WHOLE 89¢**
CUT MELONS lb. **5¢**

BING CHERRIES
lb. **49¢**

Safeway • NATURAL **SWISS CHEESE**
SLICED 1-lb. pkg. **5¢ OFF** The List Price Of Each Package!

SKYLARK **SLENDER-SLICED BREAD**
Baked without Shortening of any kind!
Reg. 29c 1-lb. loaf **19¢**

Have You Tried These 10 Grand New LUCERNE SALADS

Time for the relaxed living of warm weather!—and Safeway has come up with a time saver for the cook in your family. In your Safeway stores you'll find an assortment of NEW Lucerne Salads—ALL ready for the table. They're so good that even salad skeptics will ask for "seconds". TEN different kinds in all—you'll find among them Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Fruited Gelatin and a new taste treat called Creme de Fruit! So when you shop Safeway—try the new Lucerne Salads—They're in the dairy case—at Safeway where FOOD IS FIRST!

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POTATO SALAD in the Big Carton 2 lb. 65¢	

Shopping For Lawn Furniture? Compare Safeway's Prices And Quality!!

Lawn Chair \$3.99	Child's Chair \$2.49
Deluxe Lawn Chair \$5.49	Child's Chaise \$3.99
Deluxe Chaise \$9.99	Redwood Picnic Table \$17.88
Deluxe Rocker \$6.99	

These prices are effective until close of business Wednesday, June 12, 1963 except produce prices which are subject to daily market changes. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAFEWAY

Don't Forget to Ask for Your FREE Treasure Hunt Coupon You May Win Valuable Prizes

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PLUS
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All of 16...
and she
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BLANKET SPECIAL
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20% Off On All Blankets

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First O' the Week
Values at Your . . .

SAFEWAY
Superb Spareribs
Meaty
49¢
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Safeway Guaranteed
GROUND BEEF
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2 lb. 75¢ **4 lbs. \$1.45**
pkg. (2-2-lb. pkgs.)
1-POUND PKG. 39¢

Safeway Superb
VEAL STEAKS
69¢
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Rose's • Canadian Style
BACON CHUNK lb. **79¢**
Perch Fillets Cooked lb. **59¢**
Scallops Cooked lb. **69¢**
Swordfish STEAKS lb. **59¢**

FIERY RED RIPE
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WHOLE
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CUT MELONS lb. **5¢**

Safeway • NATURAL
SWISS CHEESE
5¢ OFF The List Price
Of Each Package!
SLICED
1-lb. pkg.
SKYLARK
SLENDER-SLICED BREAD
Baked without Shortening of any kind!
Reg. 29¢
1-lb. loaf **19¢**

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Lawn Chair	\$3.99	Child's Chair	\$2.49
Deluxe Lawn Chair	\$5.49	Child's Chaise	\$3.99
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May Be Worthwhile

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But belated recognition has come to the department that the only way to bring prosperity back to the farm without raising the price of farm commodities is to reduce the number of farmers. The farm population has been on the decline for several decades, but an amazing—and frustrating—rise in acreage output has kept the farm income per family low.

Crop controls and price supports have not significantly improved the small farmer's income, but they have managed to accumulate copious surpluses and mountains of new problems. Not the least of the problems has been the erosion of the farmer's independence and responsibility for his own affairs. The protest vote in the recent wheat referendum was long overdue.

Conversion of farmland into other productive and income-producing uses, while retaining its availability should the need arise to convert back to crop production, is an imaginative instead of punitive attempt to alleviate a prolonged problem. Whether it will be more successful than others only time, and the farm population, can tell.

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By John Chamberlain

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It was a Yale Law School professor, Charles L. Black Jr., who was the first to take public notice that sixteen states had approved at least one of three proposed Congressional amendments designed to hobble the federal Congress, or the U. S. Supreme Court, or both of them together. No doubt the professor deserves some recognition for both his journalistic and his legal acumen. Certainly the proposed changes would seriously cripple the power of the federal government to govern. But in a nation that is supposed to cherish states' rights the matter hardly ends there.

It could hardly be the purpose of any rational citizen to defend the suggested Constitutional amendments as a package although they are not all equally bad. One of the amendments, which would set up a "Court of the Union" comprising the chief justices of the fifty states, would create a check-and-balance within a check-and-balance, giving the new "Court" the power to overrule Supreme Court decisions affecting states' rights. This would, of course, make fifty interested state parties the judges in their own cases, which is something that is repugnant to any valid concept of justice. The notion is quite on a par with the unfortunate Progressive Party plank of 1912 that called for "popular recall of judicial decisions."

A second amendment would abolish federal jurisdiction over the apportionment of seats in state legislatures. And a third would make it possible for the states themselves to propose and ratify constitutional amendments without the approval of Congress or the convening of a national ratifying convention.

Since the Constitution guarantees the inhabitants of each state a "republican form of government," there is warrant for an argument that the federal authority has the right and the power to prevent shenanigans that could perpetuate local minority rule. Even so, it was deemed Constitutional until a very short time ago that a state had the right to set its own election qualifications. As for altering the Constitutional amending process, the states were originally the sovereign creators of the Constitution. Presumably a "constitutive power" has the right to review its own handiwork from time to time, provided it does so legally. This is not necessarily an argument for changing the amending process; it is simply to say that there is nothing fundamentally subversive in thinking about it, or in putting new ideas to the test of a vote.

Let us assume for the moment, however, that all three of the proposed amendments are equally crazy. Does this mean that the legislatures of sixteen states have suddenly taken leave of their senses in dallying with the idea of voting for one, two and even three of them? My columnist colleague, Holmes Alexander, recently made the point that idiocies of the Right Wing lunatic fringe about which Senator Kuchel of California has made such a to-do are the "equal and opposite reactions" to the lunacies of the Far Left, some of which have actually investigated the dignity of law. The important thing to inquire, says Mr. Alexander, is "what drives the nuts nutty." Similarly, the important thing about the three proposed amendments is to determine just what shortcomings in our federal rule have provoked good men and true in sixteen states to reach for some mad answers.

The truth would seem to be that it is the failure of the federal government itself to live up to the intentions of the Founding Fathers that has driven people in sixteen states to look for questionable forms of redress. Ever since 1933 the federal government has used an extremely loose construction of the general welfare and the inter-state commerce clauses of the Constitution as an excuse to do just about anything. Farmers have been prosecuted and even driven out of the country for the crime of feeding grain grown on their acres to their own chickens. And people are now being forced to pay dues to unions for the "right to work" even when they do not belong to those unions. "Robber Unions" have been substituted for Robber Barons.

Thus the Ninth and Tenth amendments to the Constitution, which reserved all "non-delegated" rights and powers to the states, or to the people, have become virtual dead letter. This is the nutty situation which has been driving legislators in sixteen of our states to distraction. The cures they propose may be worse than the disease—but the disease is nonetheless there.

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The Trick Is To Preserve The Hostage



Civil Rights Legislation Becomes Possibility

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON
It just may be that Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and the police dogs of Commissioner Bull Connor of Birmingham, Ala., have cooperated to cause a hopeful turning point in the cruel civil rights crisis.

In Alabama, to begin with, there is a glimmer of hope that Gov. George C. Wallace will not "do a Ross Barnett" Monday, when Miss Vivian Malone will present herself for admission to the University of Alabama. No doubt the Governor will "stand in the door," as he has promised to do, but he may not use violence to prevent Miss Malone from entering the door.

If this long-feared moment on Monday does not erupt into violence, it will be largely owing to the desire of influential and sensible people in Alabama to have no more scenes in their state like those enacted in Birmingham and at the University of Mississippi.

The trustees of Alabama University have been the leaders, but all sorts of other Alabamians in key places have joined to beg the Governor not to "do a Ross Barnett." As these words are written, the latest reports from the scene of action are downright optimistic. And without the dogs and Ross Barnett, such a mobilization against violence and lawlessness would hardly have been possible. For precisely the same reason (illogical as this may seem) there has been an important shift in Congressional opinion. Quite suddenly the passage of a civil rights bill this year has become a quite imaginable event. "It won't be easy, but it can happen," is the verdict of one of the most knowledgeable members of the Senate club.

The key to the problem is the dominant group of Republicans in the Senate, with Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa coming

next in importance after the Senate Minority Leader, Everett Dirksen of Illinois. Playing with the Southern conservative has always been these Republicans' game.

If the Republican-Southern conservative coalition is maintained, there is not even a ghostly chance of civil rights action by Congress, either now or in the next session. It may not be necessary to invoke cloture in order to pass a civil rights bill, but there will have to be enough votes behind the bill to pass a cloture motion if need be—which means two-thirds of the Senate. And such a bill cannot get the needed two-thirds vote

without Republicans of the Dirksen-Hickenlooper stripe.

The dramatization of the civil rights crisis, particularly by the horrifying photographs from Birmingham of Bull Connor's police measures, has brought much mail from the Midwestern Republican states. The clergy, particularly, are up in arms. Sen. Hickenlooper, shocked himself like his fellow Iowans, has told some of his Southern friends that he may no longer be able to stand by them.

This is the background, in turn, of the sudden delay of the President's civil rights message and the accompanying Administration bill, which were expected to

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'UPPER HOUSE' — On Capitol Hill, Senators usually refer to their side as the "Upper House," and call the other side the "Lower House." House members on the other hand, always refer to the Senate as the "Other Body," carefully refraining from the phrase that indicates the Senate may be more important than the House.

But it took a Senator to explain the origin of the phrases and to remove the implied sneer from them.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N. J., recounts that by coincidence, when Congress sat in Constitution Hall in the early days of the republic, the Senate chamber was upstairs and the House chamber was below it. Thus says Case, the use of the phrases had to do with physical location

rather than relative importance of the two legislative bodies.

Case says he got his information from a former House member from New Jersey who investigated the matter some time ago when there was a hot feud running between the two bodies.

However, in order to give his Senate colleagues room to continue the usage with its present-day meaning, Case adds, "This story may be apocryphal; it may be true."

In any event, there's little doubt that when a Senator wishes to attack the House of Representatives and still stay within the rules of parliamentary procedure which prohibits such attacks, he will refer to it as the "lower body," and all his fellows will fully understand what he is trying to say.

Progress Noted In Personal Hygiene Standards

By Theodore R. Van Dellen

The decrease in many infections that formerly were rife can be traced to the increase in standards of personal hygiene. This includes the use of soap and water along with proper bathing, showering, and washing the hands. Adequate cleanliness also has allowed our workers to handle many hazardous chemicals without encountering skin disorders. For this progress, we can thank the pioneers in soaps and synthetic detergents.

But not everyone can use

these modern cleansers. Those with dry or senile skin or with a variety of eczematous problems stemming from irritants or allergenic agents must avoid them. Some persons are intolerant to soap and water, even to immersion in water alone. In others, the cleansing procedures irritate or aggravate damaged or overly sensitive skin.

No one knows why this happens except that the upper layers of

the skin become puffy or softened by the cleansing agents and then shrink as a result of wetting and drying. This is more likely to occur when the humidity is low and the air is cool.

Those who cannot tolerate soap and water should avoid them. If their work involves handling chemicals, they should wear rubber or plastic gloves with a cotton liner.

According to Dr. Raymond R. Suskind of Portland, Ore., several substitute cleansers are available, including Lowila Bar, pHisoderm, Acidolite, and Dermolate. Superfatted soap is helpful, especially for dry skin. The old home remedies, oatmeal flour or cornstarch in water, are advisable when the skin cannot take soap or bland synthetic detergents.

A commercial product containing a fully milled oatmeal (Aveeno) makes an excellent colloidal bath that is soothing in severe dermatitis because it relieves itching. Another skin cleanser contains mineral oil and moisturizing lanolin (Alpha-Keri). It is placed in the bath water and leaves an oily film on the skin.

We do not wish to leave the impression that soaps and detergents are a common cause of dermatitis or that they aggravate many skin conditions. Dr. Suskind believes the adverse effects of these products have been exaggerated and that other causes for so-called soap or detergent dermatitis, including dishpan hands, can be found.

TOMORROW: A twin complication.

ANXIETY AND ULCER

F. Z. writes: I take care of my mother, who is blind from glaucoma. She also has harden-

Police Dogs Provoked New Battle
For Race Equality In North, South

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON The inside story of the talk which have gone into President Kennedy's message to Congress on civil rights dates back to more than two months ago when he was trying to work out a compromise bill which would please both sides.

Kennedy, who served in the Senate with Southern Senators, was anxious not to alienate them. His planning has always been to give priority to certain bills. And at this Congress, he wanted a tax bill passed first; needed Southern Senators to pass it. So he began a painstaking study of civil rights legislation which would not antagonize them.

But Bull Connor's police dogs in Birmingham changed all this. They also changed the plans of Negro leaders.

Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP, and Rev. Martin Luther King had planned to make 1963, the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation, a year to dramatize the fact that Negroes had not been fully emancipated from economic and social slavery 100 years after Lincoln freed them. But Wilkins and King had planned peaceful demonstrations.

However, the photos of the police dogs, trained by the Bullvoiced police commissioner of Birmingham, snapping and snarling at Negro demonstrators, fanned the flames which neither the Negro leaders themselves nor President Kennedy can stop.

Connor's police dogs have become a symbol to Negroes something like the bombing of Pearl Harbor to the American public.

No Slow Solutions
Negroes have now become emotional, no longer willing to listen to pedestrian, slow solutions, such as Bobby Kennedy's proposal to register and vote.

As a result, the President has been working almost desperately, behind the scenes, to head off racial eruption that could lead to violence all over the country.

It was his brother, the Attorney General, who first warned the President that he would have to make a stronger commitment to Negroes. The Attorney General confessed that his previous plan of persuading them to register and vote was too slow to work. The Attorney General had urged this instead of freedom marches and sit-in demonstrations.

But he did not figure either on the competition between the more radical Negro organization CORE and the more conservative NAACP. CORE's demonstrations began to take both the money and the leadership away from the NAACP, so NAACP adopted a more vigorous policy.

The Kennedys continued to urge the more moderate approach until a few weeks ago. Then came Bull Connor's police dogs, after which they got reports on how tense and flammable the situation has become. At this point the President began to seek stronger civil rights legislation; also got on the phone to white leaders in the problem areas, urging economic concessions to Negroes. At the same time the two brothers have been on the phone to Negro leaders, urging calm.

Northern Unemployment

Two serious problems have been highlighted in these talks. One is the fact that it makes no difference that Negroes have made more progress in the last two years than at any other time in history, that racial barriers are going down, and that such important Southern cities as Atlanta are becoming completely desegregated. This recent progress, fast as it has been, is too slow.

Second, a million or so Negroes

have migrated to Northern cities expecting to find the millenium, and instead have found unemployment, slums, and poverty. For the most part this is not a matter of discrimination, but of automation and lack of jobs. White labor is suffering too.

As industry automates, more and more unskilled workers are being thrown out, and Negroes, being less skilled, suffer most. This trend is going to continue.

The Northern Negro who has long lived in the big cities is secure. But the recent arrival from the South is not. This is why the crime rate in Northern cities is high; and why Bull Connor's police dogs in Birmingham have created a dangerous undercurrent in cities as far away as Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los Angeles. There, race relations have been fairly good, and a situation resulting from a depressed economy is now being blamed on discrimination.

These are some of the factors behind the President's civil rights message to Congress.

Under The Dome

Rep. Ferdinand St. Germain from the bantam state of Rhode Island is getting tagged as the friend and champion of the big bankers. He's been maneuvering inside the House Banking and Currency Committee to block Wright Patman's bill to raise the federal deposit guarantee on depositor's money from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Many bankers are opposed to this, claim it would favor the savings and loan companies. . . . The Indonesian Embassy, after failing to pay the public relations people who helped its emancipation, and ever since, is now looking around to hire Madison Avenue Pr glamour Congratulations to the Federal Power Commission for ordering the Natural Gas pipelines to refund approximately \$350 million to the public for overcharging it. Unfortunately not all of this money is going back to the housewives and customers. It's being retained by the distributing public utilities.

Rep. Joe Pool, the alleged Democrat from Dallas, votes more like a Republican than most Republicans. His chief joy in Congress is trying to block any Kennedy administration measure. (Copyright 1963 by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

ERIE, Pa.—We sat eating roast beef hash at midnight. There is nothing unusual about it, except that Louise Meiser had been saving it for tomorrow's brunch. Kelly and I were here house guests, so her hash and my diet died simultaneously. Still Louise maintained her deep dimpled smile, even when her husband Fritz said: "Have some more?" It was the last question he asked that night.

We are in this town to help celebrate the Sesquicentennial of The Battle of Lake Erie. Oliver Hazard Perry won it in 1813 when he signalled "We have met the enemy and they are ours." He built his ships here and the City of Erie is going to celebrate the victory all summer with pageants, exhibits, blockhouses and ferris wheels and games.

Until now, Erie had been a place one passes through at night on a train, or looks down upon from 35,000 feet between Chicago and New York. This, of course, is ignorance on my part. All cities are more than places on a map. They have personalities, good and bad, and they are clean or dirty, happy or miserable, expanding or dying.

We have been here only a few hours, but Erie comes up bright and chipper. It's an old city with young ideas. There are skyscrapers downtown and a new city hall is going up. There is a fireball chamber of commerce and the finest interfaith work I've seen anywhere. None of the growth here is the boom type; it's solid, steady and inexorable.

Archbishop Gannon, who is 86, has been practicing respect and cordiality for people of other faiths long before the current Ecumenical Council embraced the same brand of brotherhood. A few hours ago I was in Gannon College and was surprised to see a huge Hebrew menorah over the stage in the gymnasium. I asked why. "Because," said Auxiliary Bishop McManaman, "we're awarding an honorary degree tomorrow to a Supreme Court Justice who is Jewish."

One of the archbishop's good friends is the Episcopal bishop of Erie, William Crittenden. It is rare, the people tell me, to see either one appear at a function unless the other is present. Which ever one delivers the invocation, the lips of the other moves in simultaneous prayer.

We sat, eating hash, and talking of these refreshing things. Besides Fritz and Louise, there were the Cochrans. The Cochran family outnumbers everyone in Erie. Col. Philip Cochran was one of the great air heroes of World War II. Now he is 50, snowy of hair and given to silent smiles. He and his brothers own the Lyons Trucking Company and Phil never flies an airplane. Once, in Burma and India, he led Wingate's Raiders in air battles which hurt the Japanese.

A character in a comic strip named Flip was modeled on Phil. Today he is still unmarried, and

spends a lot of time alone. John, who is eight years younger, runs the trucking company and his lovely wife Carol runs him. Tom Cochran, who is an old friend, is associate producer of the Jack Paar show. No failures are permitted in this family and, if they can't charm you out of business, they'll gang up and bushwhack you.

A few hours before, we had watched a pageant portrayal of the Battle of Lake Erie at the stadium. Mayor Charles Williamson, a stout jolly man of evident popularity, started the proceedings by introducing a long list of distinguished guests. One of them was Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania, a handsome man with a sense of humor.

He saw the queen of the Sesquicentennial, Joan Bierly, leave the dais trailing her mink-fringed cape. Gallantly, Scranton left his seat and hurried out on the turf field to hold the cape aloft. For a few minutes, he looked like a train bearer at a royal wedding.

We talked about the evening, and Fritz Meiser said his wife planned a brunch for about 30 people the following morning and he hoped that the Bishops would attend. John Cochran, who is also president of the city zoo, is a dark, serious man with a high-noun expression.

"Tell me," he said softly, "do you think you like Erie?" I finished what was left of tomorrow's hash and said yes. He recalled that, in the line of duty, I go to many cities. I said that Erie did not have the smashing flash of Miami, nor the somber grace of Madrid, but Erie has the most hospitable people I've met east of San Francisco in addition to the solid durability of New Orleans.

I began to tick off all the people I had met in a few hours, and all the parts of the city I had seen. "You should stay longer," he said. I said I would be leaving after the brunch — if any. Phil spoke "Come back," he said. "This is a friendly place in an unfriendly world."

We'd be back I couldn't bear to tell him that it is the only city in which I saw a governor hold up a train

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

The Minnesota Twins have lost 10 one-to-nothing games so far this year. For them that sure doesn't add up!

The New York Yankees and the New York Mets are to play an exhibition game June 3. Let's hope Casey Stengel remembers what bench he should sit on.

A historian writes that Indians called Kentucky by various names—Kahtentatch, Kuttawa and Kentake. Wonder how they pronounced "Derby"?

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the skin become puffy or softened by the cleansing agents and then shrink as a result of wetting and drying. This is more likely to occur when the humidity is low and the air is cool.

Those who cannot tolerate soap and water should avoid them. If their work involves handling chemicals, they should wear rubber or plastic gloves with a cotton liner.

According to Dr. Raymond R. Suskind of Portland, Ore., several substitute cleansers are available, including Lowila Bar, phisoderm, Acidolite, and Dermolate. Superfatted soap is helpful, especially for dry skin. The old home remedies, oatmeal flour or cornstarch in water, are advisable when the skin cannot take soap or bland synthetic detergents.

A commercial product containing a fully milled oatmeal (Aveeno) makes an excellent colloidal bath that is soothing in severe dermatitis because it relieves itching. Another skin cleanser contains mineral oil and moisturizing lanolin (Alpha-Keri). It is placed in the bath water and leaves an oily film on the skin.

We do not wish to leave the impression that soaps and detergents are a common cause of dermatitis or that they aggravate many skin conditions. Dr. Suskind believes the adverse effects of these products have been exaggerated and that other causes for so-called soap or detergent dermatitis, including dishpan hands, can be found.

TOMORROW: A twin complication.

ANXIETY AND ULCER

F. Z. writes: I take care of my mother, who is blind from glaucoma. She also has harden-

Police Dogs Provoked New Battle For Race Equality In North, South

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON The inside story of the talk which have gone into President Kennedy's message to Congress on civil rights dates back to more than two months ago when he was trying to work out a compromise bill which would please both sides.

Kennedy, who served in the Senate with Southern Senators, was anxious not to alienate them. His planning has always been to give priority to certain bills. And at this Congress, he wanted a tax bill passed first; needed Southern Senators to pass it. So he began a painstaking study of civil rights legislation which would not antagonize them.

But Bull Connor's police dogs in Birmingham changed all this. They also changed the plans of Negro leaders.

Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP, and Rev. Martin Luther King had planned to make 1963, the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation, a year to dramatize the fact that Negroes had not been fully emancipated from economic and social slavery 100 years after Lincoln freed them. But Wilkins and King had planned peaceful demonstrations.

However, the photos of the police dogs, trained by the Bull-voiced police commissioner of Birmingham, snapping and snarling at Negro demonstrators, fanned the flames which neither the Negro leaders themselves nor President Kennedy can stop.

Connor's police dogs have become a symbol to Negroes something like the bombing of Pearl Harbor to the American public.

No Slow Solutions

Negroes have now become emotional, no longer willing to listen to pedestrian, slow solutions, such as Bobby Kennedy's proposal to register and vote.

As a result, the President has been working almost desperately, behind the scenes, to head off racial eruption that could lead to violence all over the country.

It was his brother, the Attorney General, who first warned the President that he would have to make a stronger commitment to Negroes. The Attorney General confessed that his previous plan of persuading them to register and vote was too slow to work. The Attorney General had urged this instead of freedom marches and sit-in demonstrations.

But he did not figure either on the competition between the more radical Negro organization CORE and the more conservative NAACP. CORE's demonstrations began to take both the money and the leadership away from the NAACP, so NAACP adopted a more vigorous policy.

The Kennedys continued to urge the more moderate approach until a few weeks ago. Then came Bull Connor's police dogs, after which they got reports on how tense and flammable the situation has become. At this point the President began to seek stronger civil rights legislation; also got on the phone to white leaders in the problem areas, urging economic concessions to Negroes. At the same time the two brothers have been on the phone to Negro leaders, urging calm.

Northern Unemployment

Two serious problems have been highlighted in these talks. One is the fact that it makes no difference that Negroes have made more progress in the last two years than at any other time in history, that racial barriers are going down, and that such important Southern cities as Atlanta are becoming completely desegregated. This recent progress, fast as it has been, is too slow.

Second, a million or so Negroes

have migrated to Northern cities expecting to find the millenium, and instead have found unemployment, slums, and poverty. For the most part this is not a matter of discrimination, but of automation and lack of jobs. White labor is suffering too.

As industry automates, more and more unskilled workers are being thrown out, and Negroes, being less skilled, suffer most. This trend is going to continue.

The Northern Negro who has long lived in the big cities is secure. But the recent arrival from the South is not. This is why the crime rate in Northern cities is high, and why Bull Connor's police dogs in Birmingham have created a dangerous undercurrent in cities as far away as Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los Angeles. There, race relations have been fairly good, and a situation resulting from a depressed economy is now being blamed on discrimination.

These are some of the factors behind the President's civil rights message to Congress.

Under The Dome

Rep. Fernand St. Germain from the bantam state of Rhode Island is getting tagged as the friend and champion of the big bankers. He's been maneuvering inside the House Banking and Currency Committee to block Wright Patman's bill to raise the federal deposit guarantee on depositor's money from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Many bankers are opposed to this, claim it would favor the savings and loan companies. . . . The Indonesian Embassy, after failing to pay the public relations people who helped its emancipation, and ever since, is now looking around to hire Madison Avenue Pr glamour Congratulations to the Federal Power Commission for ordering the Natural Gas pipelines to refund approximately \$350 million to the public for overcharging it. Unfortunately not all of this money is going back to the housewives and customers. It's being retained by the distributing public utilities.

Rep. Joe Pool, the alleged Democrat from Dallas, votes more like a Republican than most Republicans. His chief joy in Congress is trying to block any Kennedy administration measure. (Copyright 1963 by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

ERIE, Pa.—We sat eating roast beef hash at midnight. There is nothing unusual about it, except that Louise Meiser had been saving it for tomorrow's brunch. Kelly and I were here house guests, so her hash and my diet died simultaneously. Still Louise maintained her deep dimpled smile, even when her husband Fritz said: "Have some more?" It was the last question he asked that night.

We are in this town to help celebrate the Sesquicentennial of The Battle of Lake Erie. Oliver Hazard Perry won it in 1813 when he signalled "We have met the enemy and they are ours." He built his ships here and the City of Erie is going to celebrate the victory all summer with pageants, exhibits, blockhouses and ferris wheels and games.

Until now, Erie had been a place one passes through at night on a train, or looks down upon from 35,000 feet between Chicago and New York. This, of course, is ignorance on my part. All cities are more than places on a map. They have personalities, good and bad, and they are clean or dirty, happy or miserable, expanding or dying.

We have been here only a few hours, but Erie comes up bright and chipper. It's an old city with young ideas. There are skyscrapers downtown and a new city hall is going up. There is a fireball chamber of commerce and the finest interfaith work I've seen anywhere. None of the growth here is the boom type; it's solid, steady and inexorable.

Archbishop Gannon, who is 86, has been practicing respect and cordiality for people of other faiths long before the current Ecumenical Council embraced the same brand of brotherhood. A few hours ago I was in Gannon College and was surprised to see a huge Hebrew menorah over the stage in the gymnasium. I asked why. "Because," said Auxiliary Bishop McManaman, "we're awarding an honorary degree tomorrow to a Supreme Court Justice who is Jewish."

One of the archbishop's good friends is the Episcopal bishop of Erie, William Crittenden. It is rare, the people tell me, to see either one appear at a function unless the other is present. Whichever one delivers the invocation, the lips of the other moves in simultaneous prayer.

We sat, eating hash, and talking of these retreshing things. Besides Fritz and Louise, there were the Cochrans. The Cochran family outnumberers everyone in Erie. Col. Phillip Cochran was one of the great air heroes of World War II. Now he is 50, snowy of hair and given to silent smiles. He and his brothers own the Lyons Trucking Company and Phil never flies an airplane. Once, in Burma and India, he led Wingate's Raiders in air battles which hurt the Japanese.

A character in a comic strip named Flip was modeled on Phil. Today he is still unmarried, and

spends a lot of time alone. John, who is eight years younger, runs the trucking company and his lovely wife Carol runs him. Tom Cochran, who is an old friend, is associate producer of the Jack Paar show. No failures are permitted in this family and, if they can't gang you out of business, they'll gang up and bushwhack you.

A few hours before, we had watched a pageant portrayal of the Battle of Lake Erie at the stadium. Mayor Charles Williamson, a stout jolly man of evident popularity, started the proceedings by introducing a long list of distinguished guests. One of them was Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania, a handsome man with a sense of humor.

He saw the queen of the Sesquicentennial, Joan Bierly, leave the dais trailing her mink-fringed cape. Gallantly, Scranton left his seat and hurried out on the turf field to hold the cape aloft. For a few minutes, he looked like a train bearer at a royal wedding.

We talked about the evening, and Fritz Meiser said his wife planned a brunch for about 30 people the following morning and he hoped that the Bishops would attend. John Cochran, who is also president of the city zoo, is a dark, serious man with a high-noun expression.

"Tell me," he said softly, "do you think you like Erie?" I finished what was left of tomorrow's hash and said yes. He recalled that, in the line of duty, I go to many cities. I said that Erie did not have the smashing flash of Miami, nor the somber grace of Madrid, but Erie has the most hospitable people I've met east of San Francisco in addition to the solid durability of New Orleans.

I began to tick off all the people I had met in a few hours, and all the parts of the city I had seen. "You should stay longer," he said. I said we'd be leaving after the brunch — if any. Phil spoke "Come back," he said. "This is a friendly place in an unfriendly world."

We'd be back. I couldn't bear to tell him that it is the only city in which I saw a governor hold up a train. . . .

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

The Minesota Twins have lost 10 one-to-nothing games so far this year. For them that sure doesn't add up!

The New York Yankees and the New York Mets are to play an exhibition game June 3. Let's hope Casey Stengel remembers what bench he should sit on.

A historian writes that Indians called Kentucky by various names—Kahtentah, Kuttawa and Kentake. Wonder how they pronounced "Derby"?

(Copyright 1963 by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—The male who adores his comfortable old hat had better tie a string to it—or keep it pinned to his person.

Males might call it the last straw. The women are after these manly happiness and security objects.

Damels bent on hat - snatchery will take any old hat—fedoras, boaters, panama, planter, even a dog-earned fishing cap.

At fad's urging, they dye and trim them to wear to the beach, poolside or golf course.

The dying gives the old hat new life. Trimming makes it one of a kind. It adds up to kookie fun and protects the cranium from sun damage.

And nevermind the damage to tempers when poor dad finds his favorite old hat's been renovated!

To color the hat, prepare dye bath following package directions. Immerse hat for at least 20 minutes. Different straws absorb dye more quickly than others; a panama, for example, should be left in dye for about an hour.

After removing from dye bath, rinse thoroughly until water runs clear. Stuff hat with towel or rags for desired shape. Enough sizing remains in hat to take shape easily.

When hat is dry, the amateur milliner takes over.

These mad hats serve many functions, according to the whim and trim of the designer — you. They can betray feelings, strengthen dieting willpower, protect a hairdo or flatter.

Here are some "recipes" for toppers created by the stylist at the Tintex Color Council:

— "Weight Watcher" hat, a forme fedora, is dyed old rose and trimmed with straw vegetables from the dime store. Add a calorie book for ready reference.

— "Beau-Bait" hat is made from a panama dyed rose pink. Glue on multi-colored bows to show you have male attention in mind.

— "Hold That Tiger" hat combined hand puppet and fedora. First, hat is dyed french blue. Tiger puppet is sewn on front of hat. Its tail is sewn onto back. Red printed scarf circles base on crown.

Marriage Licenses

James Edward Lough, Franklin, and Lola Ruth Phares, 11 Dixon Alley, Piedmont.

Gary Alan Smith, 101 Pennsylvania Avenue, and Janice Lee Sirbaugh, 1014 Ella Avenue.

George Victor Reuschlein, 5503 Carter Avenue, Baltimore, and Linda Carol Lewis, 725 Fairmont Avenue.

Merle Eugene Pittman, Star Route Everett, Pa., and Mildred Faye Custer, Schellsburg, Pa.

James Estel Kenny, 154 River Road, Westernport, and Rebecca Lewis Bess, 71 Hampshire Street, Piedmont.

Richard Eugene Gelpi, 468 West Fairview Street, Somerset, Pa., and Judith Ann Thompson, RFD 1, Markleton, Pa.

Clarence M. Payne Jr., Monongahela, Pa., and Bette Jane Stephens, 530 Greene Street.

Herbert Homer Bishop, Box 356, Hancock, and Shirley Alice Bouch, 706 Maple Street, South Fork, Pa.

One of the oldest evidences of Spanish exploration in the southwestern part of the United States is the Marcos de Niza rock in South Mountain Park. Located in Arizona's famed Valley of the Sun, this rock bears an inscription with the date 1539.

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DEAR NOAH — IF THE BRIDE IS IN WHITE AND HER MOTHER IN PINK, IS POP IN THE RED?
LUCK ABERNATHY MAIDEN, NO CAR.

SEND YOUR PINK TO NOAH! (Send no card. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Is your footfall silent as a cat's? It can be! Just take the tips given here today!

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Take Steps To Improve Your Walk

What is the sound of your footfall? Is it a clum-clump, a click-etyclack or a scuff? No matter what your size may be, whether you are walking fast or slow, your step should be cat-light. It's all a matter of muscular control — the degree of control you have over the setting down of your foot.

When starting work on improving their step, most women ask should the heel or the ball of the foot touch the floor first?

Here's the answer: The foot should be kept relaxed as the heel touches the floor first, then the weight is rolled through the outer edge of the foot and onto the ball.

The trick lies in transferring and rolling the weight through to the ball of the foot so quickly that it appears that your whole foot was placed on the floor at once! The cloidhopper walk is the result of not mastering this movement with rhythmic speed.

To aid you in getting your weight quickly onto the ball of your foot, put your toes to work.

They should "grip" the floor, pulling your weight over to the ball as they go into action. This is an action worth practicing about ten minutes per day until it becomes second nature. Practice first with the shoes off and then with them on.

Another great footfall improver is this: Hold on to the back of a chair. Keeping your ankle and foot relaxed, pick up your right foot and set it down as though pedalling a bicycle. Quickly set your foot down twenty-five times, letting your heel touch the floor so lightly it makes scarcely a sound, then roll to the outside of the foot and pull the ball of the foot down through the gripping toe action. Switch to your left foot and give it twenty-five of the same soft, good taps!

In no time at all you'll be able to put your heels down on a marble floor with a kitten tread — and look as though you are setting your whole foot down in one motion! The lift this accomplishment will put into your step will make you lovely to see as well as to hear!

Finnigan's Hollywood

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — English actor Stanley Holloway is making his Hollywood movie debut at the age of 72 in a role he played for almost four years on stage.

Holloway, one of the original Broadway cast in the musical "My Fair Lady," has been cast in a movie version of that show. He'll play Alfred P. Doolittle, the role he portrayed in the hit show based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Warner Bros. studio is making the "Fair Lady" movie. Usually Hollywood producers shy away from original Broadway casts when they film a legitimate stage show. In "Fair Lady's" case, two of the original cast, Rex Harrison and Holloway, were cast in the movie version. Audrey Hepburn co-stars.

"I would have been very disappointed if I hadn't been cast in this picture," said Holloway. "I did the show for two years on Broadway and practically two in London."

Holloway, despite his late debut in Hollywood, is not unknown to American audiences. He was star butler in "Our Man Higgins" television series. Stanley's pre-television series popularity rests on his English movies, including Hamlet and American video spectaculars.

"I've been in some English movies that played here," Stanley said. "Some of them have even gotten onto the late, late television show."

Holloway is probably the only actor whose career has been encouraged on the late, late show. Usually a performer's career has been seriously dented by the passing years by the time his films have reached video's late hours.

Asked why he never made a feature film here during all the years he's been acting, Holloway shrugged his shoulders and said, "I've been inquired for in England over the years."

But those who "inquired" about Stanley never got around to bringing him over. Now that they have, he's delighted with the prospect of again working in what was one of America's most successful musicals.

"It's the biggest production I've ever been in stagewise and it fol-

lows that it will be the same in movies," he said.

But Stanley, who finished his stage role in "Fair Lady" four years ago, laughed when he thought about learning his lines over again for the film.

"I've got to recap because it's been four years since I've done it," he said.

Typhoid Spreads

BISHOP'S STORTFORD, England (UPI)—An outbreak of typhoid which has affected 14 persons in nearby Harlow has spread to this town, it was reported Sunday. Medical officials said the latest victim was a 15-year-old girl who shared sandwiches with a Harlow patient.

Crewmen Rescued

WICK, Scotland (UPI) —All nine crewmen aboard the Scottish fishing boat Brighter Hope II were rescued Sunday when the vessel sank after colliding in dense fog with the English trawler Lucerne.

Syrian-Iraqi Pact

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria and Iraq have agreed to exchange Syrian silk and textiles for Iraqi oil, tools and medical cotton at prices lower than those on the world market, Syrian Economy Minister George Tumeah announced.

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Laotian Peace Accord Near Disintegration

Editor's note: Laotian neutralists have lost only about 30 square miles to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in Plaines des Jarres campaigning, but the future looks grave both militarily and politically. Here is an A-B-C of the situation in a vest pocket war mincing 1962 agreements.

By ANTOINE YARED

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A peaceful coexistence agreement signed by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, neutralist and rightist Laotian factions on the Plaine des Jarres last June 12 is on the brink of complete disintegration.

The 14-nation Geneva accords of July 1962 guaranteeing Laos freedom and neutrality are — as neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma put it recently — threatening to become scraps of paper because of Pathet Lao actions.

There is an armed struggle for power on the Plaine between the two former civil war allies—the neutralists and Pathet Lao.

These are the factions of Premier Souvanna and his leftist half-brother, Deputy Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Backing up neutralist lines are regulars of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the rightist deputy premier who as defense minister fought both in the civil war that a cease-fire ended in the Spring of 1962.

When the Geneva accords were signed there was a sigh of relief in some capitals as if Laos had been withdrawn from the cold war arena.

But seasoned diplomats here considered the signing was only the first step on a road strewn with formidable obstacles for this landlocked kingdom of about 2½ million people.

They viewed pessimistically the fact that Laos is girdled on the north and east by Red China and Communist North Viet Nam, elsewhere by neighbors of pro-western as well as neutral bent.

North Viet Nam has backed the Pathet Lao in Laos and, through a corridor in Pathet Lao territory, funnels supplies and men to the Communist Viet Cong rebels in South Viet Nam.

For Red China, the kingdom could form a stepping stone to other southeast Asian nations.

Critics of the 1962 agreement—Asian and western—had forecast that the pro-Communist would eventually strive to control the whole country. But few expected them to strike so soon.

Hardly four months had passed after the coalition government was formed under Souvanna that the Pathet Lao became restless. They said Souvanna was acting independently and accused him of deviating from his neutral line toward the rightists.

On March 31 the Pathet Lao military machine went into action.

In lightning operations, the leftist troops drove Gen. Kong Le's neutralists from several positions jointly occupied by the two forces in the area of the Plaine des Jarres, a strategic plateau 110 miles north of Vientiane.

Kong Le first lost control of Khang Khay, then Xieng Khouang and finally Phong Savan, which fell around mid-April.

The territory lost so far by Kong Le is no more than 30 square miles, but military and political implications of the Pathet Lao campaign are grave.

Their ultimate goal seems to be to destroy Kong Le's neutralist forces and gain sole control of the Plaine, across which pass the main roads connecting North Viet Nam with Vientiane and southern Laos.

The secretary of State is the custodian of the Great Seal of the United States.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1963; By The Chicago Tribune)

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠A9♥108654♦AQ10♣AK10

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

?

What do you bid now?
A.—This is a very powerful hand opposite a partner who has jumped the bidding. In normal circumstances it is our practice to show aces in this case, but it will be seen that there is not sufficient space to permit the showing of all three aces. Our suggested call, therefore, is five hearts. Partner will deduce from this that you have all the outside aces for, if you had only two aces, you would show each of them. He will realize, therefore, that your great concern is with the hearts.

Q. 2—As South, after your right hand opponent opens with one spade you hold:
♠K6♥A952♦AQ7♣AJ108
What action do you take?
A.—Double. The alternate call of one no trump is not our first choice in this case. Our objection is based to some extent on the fact that we have but one spade stopper, and to another because of the holding of four hearts. A heart contract might easily be lost by failure to double.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠A1084♥72♦9643♣AKQ
The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♠ 2♥

Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—A mere simple raise at this point would not do justice to your holding. You have 14 points in support of partner's bid and should insist upon a game contract, either by giving a double raise in diamonds or by a temporizing bid of three clubs. The latter is our preference, for it may permit partner to contract for three no trump if he holds a heart stopper.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠KQ853♥A85♦63♣A94
The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 3♦ Pass

3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—Your hand, possessing as it does two first round controls, contains, in addition to a good trump suit, the essential ingredients of a slam. Take your choice as to the form of that action. In fact, with a conservative partner we might bid a slam directly.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠AK72♥1073♦A84♣Q65

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1♠ Pass

2♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. Inasmuch as partner has previously passed, you must be convinced that you are not going places. This is definitely a part score hand, and there is nothing wrong with hearts as trump.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠10753♥KQ♦K73♣A1054
The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♠ Pass

3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner appears to be fishing around for a slam with full knowledge that you were unable to open the bidding. This is just about as fine a hand as any one could expect from a passing partner, and you should be pleased to cooperate by bidding five clubs.

Q. 7—Partner opens with one heart, and you hold:

♠64♥KQJ3♦J102♣AJ53

What is your response?

A.—A direct raise to three hearts is our outstanding choice. While you may choose to temporize with a bid of two clubs, we cannot see anything is to be gained by such action.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠A5♥A109842♦Q4♣AK6
The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?
A.—Inasmuch as your hand has a trick taking power of seven tricks, a jump is indicated, and the obvious jump to three hearts is the approved procedure.

Cleanup Time

SCAMPTON, England (UPI) — Airmen and technicians at a British bomber base here complained they have spent 3,000-man hours as "chars" (cleaners) to clean the installation for a visit by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. A base spokesman said the complaint was unfounded.

The caves of the Thousand Buddhas, near Tau-Huang, China, have served as shrines for more than 1,500 years.

Gets Gyros Contract

LITTLE FALLS, N.J. (UPI) — General Precision's Kearfott Division has announced the receipt of a \$1,338,000 contract from Martin Co. of Denver, Colo., for production of gyroscopes. The gyros will be used by Martin for the auto-pilot system of the Air Force Titan III.

Heads For Peking

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet delegation left Sunday by plane for Peking to attend the 13th session of the Soviet-Chinese commission for scientific and technical cooperation, the Tass news agency said.

High heeled shoes are said to have been introduced by Catherine de Medici, wife of Henry II of France. Her heels were about an inch high.

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POWDER POST BEETLES
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for the sake of your home

Dies In Mishap

DUNKIRK, France (UPI) — Auguste Vince, 69, accidentally killed himself crawling under his bed. He knocked a support out of position, causing a brace to fall across his throat and cut off his breathing.

Buys Dutch Firm

READING, Pa. (UPI) — Narrow Fabric Co. has acquired a 50 per cent interest in Elastiekfabriek Tefab N.V., of Oosterhout, Holland—manufacturer of narrow woven elastics. The name of the Dutch firm will be changed to Narrow-Tefab N.V.

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Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

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Males might call it the last straw. The women are after these mainly happiness and security objects.

Damsels bent on hat - snatching will take any old hat—fedoras, boaters, panama, planter, even a dog-eared fishing cap.

At dad's urging, they dye and trim them to wear to the beach, poolside or golf course.

The dying gives the old hat new life. Trimming makes it one of a kind. It adds up to kookie fun and protects the cranium from sun damage.

And nevermind the damage to tempers when poor dad finds his favorite old hat's been renovated.

To color the hat, prepare dye bath following package directions. Immerse hat for at least 20 minutes. Different straws absorb dye more quickly than others: a panama, for example, should be left in dye for about an hour.

After removing from dye bath, rinse thoroughly until water runs clear. Stuff hat with towel or rags for desired shape. Enough sizing remains in hat to take shape easily.

When hat is dry, the amateur milliner takes over.

These mad hats serve many functions, according to the whim and trim of the designer — you. They can betray feelings, strengthen dieting willpower, protect a hairdo or flatter.

Here are some "recipes" for toppers created by the stylist at the Tintex Color Council:

— "Whisper" hat, a forme fedora, is dyed old rose and trimmed with straw vegetables from the dime store. Add a calorie book for ready reference.

— "Beau-Bait" hat is made from a panama dyed rose pink. Glue on multi-colored bows to show you have male attention in mind.

— "Hold That Tiger" hat combined hand puppet and fedora. First, hat is dyed french blue. Tiger puppet is sewn on front of hat. Its tail is sewn onto back. Red printed scarf circles base on crown.



Is your footfall silent as a cat's? It can be! Just take the tips given here today!

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Take Steps To Improve Your Walk

What is the sound of your footfall? Is it a clum-clump, a click-etyclack or a scuff? No matter what your size may be, whether you are walking fast or slow, your step should be cat-light. It's all a matter of muscular control — the degree of control you have over the setting down of your foot.

When starting work on improving their step, most women ask should the heel or the ball of the foot touch the floor first?

Here's the answer: The foot should be kept relaxed as the heel touches the floor first, then the weight is rolled through the outer edge of the foot and onto the ball.

The trick lies in transferring and rolling the weight through to the ball of the foot so quickly that it appears that your whole foot was placed on the floor at once! The clodhopper walk is the result of not mastering this movement with rhythmic speed.

To aid you in getting your weight quickly onto the ball of your foot, put your toes to work.

They should "grip" the floor, pulling your weight over to the ball as they go into action. This is an action worth practicing about ten minutes per day until it becomes second nature. Practice first with the shoes off and then with them on.

Another great footfall improver is this: Hold on to the back of a chair. Keeping your ankle and foot relaxed, pick up your right foot and set it down as though pedalling a bicycle. Quickly set your foot down twenty-five times, letting your heel touch the floor so lightly it makes scarcely a sound, then roll to the outside of the foot and pull the ball of the foot down through the gripping toe action. Switch to your left foot and give it twenty-five of the same soft, good taps!

In no time at all you'll be able to put your heels down on a marble floor with a kitten tread — and look as though you are setting your whole foot down in one motion! The lift this accomplishment will put into your step will make you lovely to see as well as to hear!

Laotian Peace Accord Near Disintegration

Editor's note: Laotian neutralists have lost only about 30 square miles to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in the Plaines des Jarres campaigning, but the future looks grave both militarily and politically. Here is an A-B-C of the situation in a vast pocket war musing 1962 agreements.

By ANTOINE YARED

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A peaceful coexistence agreement signed by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, neutralist and rightist Laotian factions on the Plaine des Jarres last June 12 is on the brink of complete disintegration.

The 14-nation Geneva accords of July 1962 guaranteeing Laos freedom and neutrality are — as neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma put it recently — threatening to become scraps of paper because of Pathet Lao actions.

There is an armed struggle for power on the Plaine between the two former civil war allies — the neutralists and Pathet Lao.

These are the factions of Premier Souvanna and his leftist half-brother, Deputy Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Backing up neutralist lines are regulars of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the rightist deputy premier who as defense minister fought both in the civil war that a cease-fire ended in the Spring of 1962.

When the Geneva accords were signed there was a sigh of relief in some capitals as if Laos had been withdrawn from the cold war arena.

But seasoned diplomats here considered the signing was only the first step on a road strewn with formidable obstacles for this landlocked kingdom of about 2½ million people.

They viewed pessimistically the fact that Laos is girdled on the north and east by Red China and Communist North Viet Nam, elsewhere by neighbors of pro-western as well as neutral bent.

North Viet Nam has backed the Pathet Lao in Laos and, through a corridor in Pathet Lao territory, funnels supplies and men to the Communist Viet Cong rebels in South Viet Nam.

For Red China, the kingdom could form a stepping stone to other southeast Asian nations.

Critics of the 1962 agreement — Asian and western — had forecast that the pro-Communist would eventually strive to control the whole country. But few expected them to strike so soon.

Hardly four months had passed after the coalition government was formed under Souvanna that the Pathet Lao became restless. They said Souvanna was acting independently and accused him of deviating from his neutral line toward the rightists.

On March 31 the Pathet Lao military machine went into action.

In lightning operations, the leftist troops drove Gen. Kong Le's neutralists from several positions jointly occupied by the two forces in the area of the Plaine des Jarres, a strategic plateau 110 miles north of Vientiane.

Kong Le first lost control of Khang Khay, then Xieng Khouang and finally Phong Savan, which fell around mid-April.

The territory lost so far by Kong Le is no more than 30 square miles, but military and political implications of the Pathet Lao campaign are grave. Their ultimate goal seems to be to destroy Kong Le's neutralist forces and gain sole control of the Plaine, across which pass the main roads connecting North Viet Nam with Vientiane and southern Laos.

The secretary of State is the custodian of the Great Seal of the United States.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1963 By The Chicago Tribune)

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠A9 ♥108654 ♦AQ10 ♣AK10 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—This is a very powerful hand opposite a partner who has jumped the bidding, not normal circumstances. It is our practice to show aces in this case, but it will be seen that there is not sufficient space to permit the showing of all three aces. Our suggested call, therefore, is five hearts. Partner will deduce from this that you have all the outside aces for, if you had only two aces, you would show each of them. He will realize, therefore, that your great concern is with the hearts.

Q. 2—As South, after your right hand opponent opens with one spade you hold:

♠K6 ♥A952 ♦AQ7 ♣AJ108

What action do you take?

A.—Double. The alternate call of one no trump is not our first choice in this case. Our objection is based to some extent on the fact that we have but one spade stopper, and to another because of the holding of four hearts. A heart contract might easily be lost by failure to double.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠A1084 ♥72 ♦9643 ♣AKQ

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A mere simple raise at this point would not do justice to your holding. You have 14 points in support of partner's bid and should insist upon a game contract, either by giving a double raise in diamonds or by a temporizing bid of three clubs. The latter is our preference, for it may permit partner to contract for three no trump if he holds a heart stopper.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠KQ853 ♥A5 ♦63 ♣A94

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Your hand, possessing as it does two first round controls, contains, in addition to a good trump suit, the essential ingredients of a slam. Take your choice as to the form of that action. In fact, with a conservative partner we might bid a slam directly.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠AK72 ♥1073 ♦A84 ♣Q65

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Inasmuch as partner has previously passed, you must be convinced that you are not going places. This is definitely a part score hand, and there is nothing wrong with hearts as trump.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠AK72 ♥KQ ♦K73 ♣A1054

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East 3 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner appears to be fishing around for a slam with full knowledge that you were unable to open the bidding. This is just about as fine a hand as any one could expect from a passing partner, and you should be pleased to cooperate by bidding five clubs.

Q. 7—Partner opens with one heart, and you hold:

♠64 ♥KQJ3 ♦J102 ♣AJ53

What is your response?

A.—A direct raise to three hearts is our outstanding choice. While you may choose to temporize with a bid of two clubs, we cannot see anything to be gained by such action.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠A5 ♥A109842 ♦Q4 ♣AK6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Inasmuch as your hand has a trick-taking power of seven tricks, a jump is indicated, and the obvious jump to three hearts is the approved procedure.

Gets Gyros Contract

LITTLE FALLS, N.J. (UPI) — General Precision's Kearfott Division has announced the receipt of a \$1,338,000 contract from Martin Co. of Denver, Colo., for production of gyroscopes. The gyros will be used by Martin for the auto-pilot system of the Air Force Titan III.

Heads For Peking

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet delegation left Sunday by plane for Peking to attend the 13th session of the Soviet-Chinese commission for scientific and technical cooperation, the Tass news agency said.

High heeled shoes are said to have been introduced by Catherine de Medici, wife of Henry II of France. Her heels were about an inch high.

LITTLE PILES OF SAWDUST IN YOUR HOME MAY MEAN POWDER POST BEETLES call Orkin for the sake of your home

Dies In Mishap

DUNKIRK, France (UPI) — Auguste Vince, 69, accidentally killed himself crawling under his bed. He knocked a support out of position, causing a brace to fall across his throat and cut off his breathing.

Buys Dutch Firm

READING, Pa. (UPI) — Narrow Fabric Co. has acquired a 50 per cent interest in Elastiekfabriek Tefab N.V., of Oosterhout, Holland—manufacturer of narrow woven elastics. The name of the Dutch firm will be changed to Narrow-Tefab N.V.

EXCLUSIVE AT Mary's Cleaners 157 N. Mechanic St. PA 2-2040 Knit Suits and Dresses Shrink and Blocked To Fit No Alterations Necessary Special Machines For Light and Dark Clothes Any Kind of Alterations or Repairs We Now Give Plaid Stamps With Your Dry Cleaning

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Lightness and shape retention comes from our Kodol® polyester and worsted wool blend. See grays, blacks, blues and browns; pleated and plain-front trousers. Expertly tailored in regular, short, long and extra long sizes.

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NOAH NUMSKULL COCKTAILS—FIVE TO EIGHT—DOES THAT MEAN 7:55? DEAR NOAH—DOES "LIQUID DATE" MEAN AN INVITATION TO COCKTAILS? BRUCE SCHWARTZ, E. GREENVILLE, PA. DEAR NOAH—IF THE BRIDE IS IN WHITE AND HER MOTHER IN PINK, IS POP IN THE RED? SLICK ABERNATHY MAIDEN, NO CAR. (SEND YOUR PUZZLE TO NOAH—CASE OF "SIX" Directed by King Features Syndicate, PAPER)

LITTLE WOMAN



"For Pete's sake, Emily! Wait until we move in before you start trying to keep it clean!"

Baccalaureate Tonight At Valley High

LONACONING — The baccalaureate service for the 1963 graduating class of Valley High School will be held today at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Paul D. Beable, principal, said the invocation will be given by Rev. David K. Johnston and the sermon to the 82 graduates by Rev. George L. Loarn, pastor of the Lonaconing Methodist Church.

Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, the principal said.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Frederick H. Duke, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church. After a selection by the school band and two selections by the school choir, Dr. Lester Kieft will speak on "The Triple Challenge."

J. Goodloe Jackson, chairman of the Allegany County Board of Education, will present diplomas to the graduates.

Mr. Beable will present the awards to the graduates. The commencement will be brought to a close with benediction by Father Duke and the recessional by Joseph L. Derry.

Short Course Opens

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia University's 13th annual short course in coal preparation opens a 10-day run here Monday. The course is designed to brief operators and supervisors on new coal cleaning methods.



62 Chevy Imp. Spt Cpe
Straight Shift R-H

61 Chevy Imp. Spt Cpe
Powerglide Radio Heater

61 Comet 4 Door
Straight Shift R-H

61 Olds Dyn. 88 4 Door
Hyd. P.S., P.B., R&H

61 Chrysler 4 Door H.T.
P.S., P.B., Aut., R&H

61 Corvair 4 Door
Straight Shift, R&H

60 Dodge "6" 4 Door
Straight Shift, R&H

60 Chevy Imp. 4 Door
Aut., Radio and Heater

60 Chevy Sta. Wagon
V8 Aut., Radio and Heater

60 Chevy Sta. Wagon
"6" Straight Shift

60 Pontiac 4 Door
Hyd., P.S., R&H

60 Pontiac 4 Door
Hyd., Radio and Heater

60 Chevy Biscayne
2 Dr., 6 Cyl., S/S, Heater

60 Chevy Biscayne
4 Door, S/S, Heater

60 Ford Fairlane 500
2 Door, S/S, Heater

60 Ford Starliner
Spt. Cpe. R&H, P.S.

59 Pontiac 4 Door
Hyd., P.S., R&H

59 Chevy Bel Air
4 Dr., V8 PG, R&H

59 Buick Spt. Cpe.
Dyn., Radio and Heater

59 Chevy Imp. 4 Door H.T.
Aut., R-H, P.S.

59 Olds Super 88
Hydromatic, Radio, Heater

59 Chevy Spt. Cpe.
Aut., Radio, Heater

59 Chevy Bel Air 4 Dr.
Powerglide, R&H

59 Ford Fairlane 500
S/S, Radio, Heater

58 Chrysler Windsor
H.T. Sedan, P.S., R&H

58 Olds Super 88 4 Door
Hyd., R&H, P.S.

58 Olds 88 4 Door
Hydromatic, R&H

58 Chevy Bel Air
4 Dr., Powerglide, R&H

58 Ford 300 Sedan
Straight Shift, R&H

58 Pontiac Station Wagon
Hyd., Radio, Heater, P.S.

57 Chevy V8 4 Door
Powerglide, R&H

57 Oldsmobile Conv.
Full Power, R&H

56 Chevy 4 Door
Powerglide, R&H

Morton Chevrolet
Chevrolet & Oldsmobile
Ph. OV 9-6655 Frostburg

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. ANNIE TAYLOR
KEYSER — Mrs. Annie L. Taylor, 90, of RD 1, died yesterday morning at Potomac Valley Hospital. She had been in ill health several years.

Born in Hampshire County, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Delinah (Ludwick) High. Twice married, she was preceded in death by both husbands, Isaac Trenter and O. J. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor was the resident of this area for the past 70 years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Fine, RD 4, and Mrs. Gladys Chaney, RD 1; one son, Ernest W. Trenter; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home where friends will be received today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

A service will be conducted there Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. C. H. Cameron. Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

HARRY C. KISER
MT. LAKE PARK — Harry C. Kiser, 80, died Saturday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

He had been a patient for six days. Born in Westmoreland County, Pa., he was a son of the late Henry and Sarah (Kimmell) Kiser. Mr. Kiser formerly operated the Kiser Nursing Home and was a member of Loch Lynn Evangelical United Brethren Church and Camp 44, Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his widow, Mary (Murphy) Kiser; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Liller, Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. Betty Friend, Deer Park; Mrs. Marian Wright, Baltimore; and Mrs. Lillian Russell, Lonaconing; a son, Lewis Kiser, Garfield, N. J., and eight grandchildren.

The body is at the Leighton-Durst Funeral Home, Oakland, where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Oscar Hall, pastor of Loch Lynn EUB Church. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

THOMAS SERVICES
FROSTBURG — Services for Mrs. Harry Thomas, 85, of 92 Ormond Street, who died Friday at her home, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Frostburg Memorial Home. The Rev. Kenneth Morelock will officiate and interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Funeralbearers will be Joseph Doebe, William Pugh, William Goebel, George Biddington, Carl Layman and Charles Scheutz.

MRS. CHARLES SHANK
ROMNEY — Mrs. Clara Woodrow Shank, 86, died yesterday at the Kidwell Nursing Home, here. Born on June 8, 1877, in Hampshire County, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Jane (Doyle) Hines. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles W. Shank.

Surviving are three nephews and four nieces.

The body is at the Shaffer Funeral Home where friends will be received today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

A service will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. Warren Shields. Interment will be in Ebenezer Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES GREEN
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Mrs. Cora Virginia Green, 70, of 328 Stewart Street, died Saturday in West Virginia University Hospital.

Born on January 20, 1893, she was a daughter of the late John and Martha (Rohrbach) Shobe. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Wesley Green, and by a son, Elwyn Green.

She was a member of Nethken Hill Methodist Church, Elk Garden.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Hutchinson and Mrs. Mary Corsiglia, both of Chicago; two brothers, J. W. Shobe and E. J. Shobe; Keyser; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Wellsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Martha Dick, Morgantown.

The body is at the Hastings Funeral Home, Morgantown, where friends will be received until 9 a. m. tomorrow, when it will be taken to Nethken Hill Methodist Church where friends will be received after 12 noon.

A service will be conducted at the church at 2 p. m. tomorrow and interment will be in the church cemetery.

Meeting Tonight
FROSTBURG — Farrady Unit 24, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet today at 8 p. m. in the Legion Home with Margaret Hess presiding.

Canfield Gets Top Journalism Honor At WVU

KEYSER — John Alan Canfield, son of Mrs. Clydetta Canfield, 15 James Street, has been cited by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, as the outstanding male graduate in journalism at West Virginia University.

Canfield, who received his BS degree in journalism Monday, was presented a citation from Quintus C. Wilson, dean of the School of Journalism. The award read: "John A. Canfield, having been nominated by an authorized committee composed of students, faculty and professional members is hereby cited because of his general excellence in character, scholarship and competence to perform journalistic tasks."

The citation was signed by Walter Burroughs, national president, and Ralph Sewell, national secretary of the society.

A graduate of Keyser High School and Potomac State College, where he was editor of the Pasquino, Canfield has been attending WVU for the past two years on H. C. Ogden scholarships. For the latter part of his senior year, he served as president of the WVU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Canfield is married to the former Miss June Smith, Keyser. They are the parents of a year-old son.

W. Va. Poultry Meeting Scheduled At Moorefield

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — The annual West Virginia Poultry Convention will be held here on July 31 and August 1-2, said Harold Hyre, associate poultry scientist, West Virginia University, Morgantown, and chairman of the convention publicity committee.

The annual meeting of the state poultry producers will begin on Wednesday afternoon, July 31, with the business meetings of the two West Virginia poultry organizations — the West Virginia Poultry Association and the West Virginia Poultry Improvement Association.

The convention program will be conducted on Thursday and Friday, August 1-2. Hyre said an outstanding program for these two days has been arranged by members of the program committee who are: Chairman, T. R. Hash, Morgantown, State Extension

Poultry Specialist, WVU; W. D. Tuckwiler, Lewisburg, Mid-Valley Hatchery; Ed Baker, Moorefield, Green Valley Hatchery; Irwin Bowman, Rocco Feeds; and Dr. Homer Patrick, Morgantown, chairman, Agricultural Biochemistry Department, WVU.

One of the speakers Thursday morning will be Richard Skaggs, Lewisburg, Skaggs is one of West Virginia's successful poultrymen. He will explain why he is interested in the poultry industry, and will discuss methods which made his poultry enterprise successful.

Also Thursday morning, Herbert C. Kriesel, Agricultural Economics, WVU, will discuss significant economic developments in the State poultry industry. Some of these include developments in transportation in West Virginia involving the question "Will the sharp break with the past in pricing rail freight service mean anything different for the West Virginia poultryman?"

On Thursday afternoon and Friday, other speakers will discuss such subjects as poultry diseases, poultry housing, and West Virginia's position in the poultry industry.

In addition to the educational part of the program, there will be the poultry festival consisting of the beauty pageant, the poultry parade, the President's banquet, and the chicken barbecue.

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Canfield is married to the former Miss June Smith, Keyser. They are the parents of a year-old son.

Piedmont Legion Auxiliary Elects

PIEDMONT — Mrs. Marjorie Ahlfield, Piedmont, was elected president of Kelly-Mansfield Unit 52, American Legion Auxiliary, at a meeting in the post home.

Other officers are Mrs. Thelma Haines, first vice president; Mrs. Beulah Cross, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Wilt, secretary; Mrs. Betty Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Codine, chaplain, and Mrs. Mary Hood, historian.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. June 19, after which a card party is planned as a fund raising activity. Members are invited to attend and to bring a guest. Gifts will be distributed to all who attend.

Beall Class Plans 30th Anniversary

FROSTBURG — The Class of 1933 of Beall High School has completed plans for its 30th anniversary reunion to be held in the form of a get-together at Maplehurst Country Club on June 28.

A dinner and dance will be held at the Frostburg Elks Club. Both affairs are informal according to the committee in charge. Reservations must be sent to Mrs. William Lemmert, 47 Ormond Street no later than June 18 at which time a final meeting will be held.

Seven Complete RC Course

FLINTSTONE — Seven persons completed a Junior Red Cross first aid course at the Methodist Church in Flintstone. J. W. Turner was the instructor.

Those who completed the course include Carole L. Beeman, Mary B. Custer, Teresa D. Kinton, Nancy J. Kolb, Shirley L. Mallow, Shirley R. Turner and Sandy K. Weimer.

Mr. Turner also taught a standard first aid course to Mrs. Lucretia M. Beeman, Linda J. Helmick and Barbara K. Mallow.

The courses were sponsored by the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross.

School Opens Today

HYNDMAN — The annual vacation Bible School for children up to five years of age will open today in Evangelical United Brethren Church. Classes will be held from 9 to 10 a. m.

LAST CALL FOR TOMATO PLANTS

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26 W. Main Frostburg

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Mr. Turner also taught a standard first aid course to Mrs. Lucretia M. Beeman, Linda J. Helmick and Barbara K. Mallow.

The courses were sponsored by the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross.

School Opens Today

HYNDMAN — The annual vacation Bible School for children up to five years of age will open today in Evangelical United Brethren Church. Classes will be held from 9 to 10 a. m.

LAST CALL FOR TOMATO PLANTS

PEPPER PLANTS

Hill's Newsstand

26 W. Main Frostburg

Building - Buying Repairing? See Us

EQUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY

10 Broadway Frostburg

Building - Buying Repairing? See Us

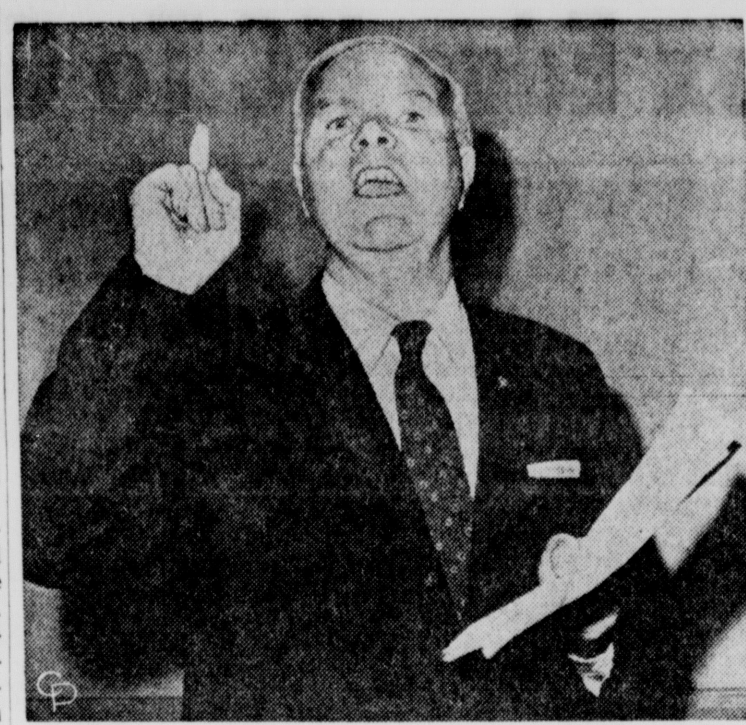
EQUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY

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A PIECE OF HIS MIND—Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., gives reporters no less a piece of his mind than he gave the House in Washington when it passed the \$1.6 military construction authorization. His complaint: The bill authorizes money for work in 49 states and 54 nations, but not "one penny" for his state, nation's highest unemployment area.

Bloodmobile Unit To Visit W. Va. Towns

PETERSBURG, W. Va. — The Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile unit from the Washington metropolitan area will visit this community today from noon until 5:45 p. m.

Officials said the unit will be located at the Evangelical United Brethren Church here during those hours.

Tomorrow the unit will be at the Moose Home in Moorefield from 10 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.

The Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile distributed 2,568 pints of blood last week in the Washington metropolitan area.

W. Va. Counties In ARA Program

The Area Redevelopment Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce last week approved overall economic development programs for six additional redevelopment areas in West Virginia, Tennessee and Puerto Rico.

Hardy, Preston and Upshur counties in West Virginia and Fentress County, Tenn., are included in the areas now eligible to submit specific requests for federal financial and technical assistance that could lead to new employment.

Meeting Is Held By Victory Class

FROSTBURG — The Victory Class of Salem United Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Martha Hosken.

Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold was in charge of the devotions and readings were given by Mrs. Lena Hill, Mrs. Etha Fuller, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Mrs. Alice Scoggin, and Miss Rosella Youngerman. A piano selection was presented by Mrs. Hosken.

Mrs. Pearl Hartig presided at the business session and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hosken and Pearl Hartig.

Kanawha Co. School Head Will Retire

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Kanawha County School Superintendent L. K. Lovenstein, a native of Terra Alta, Preston County, and Davis and Elkins College graduate, will retire next year.

Board of Education President C. Carl Tully said the retirement is in line with the board's policy of compulsory retirement at age 65.

Lovenstein will be 65 next year. Tully said the board is not yet ready to receive applications for the post.

Martinsburg To Observe Centennial

MARTINSBURG — One hundred fifty-six units have been scheduled to participate in the grand feature "Parade of Progress" to be held here on Saturday, day June 29 as part of the Martinsburg-Berkeley County, West Virginia Centennial observance.

The parade committee also announced that 150 or more antique automobiles will be in the official line of march.

The parade, which is scheduled to move at 1:30 p. m. (EDT) over a three-mile route through the heart of Martinsburg, will feature 55 bands from Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The nine-day celebration opens officially on June 22 with the Centennial Ball to be held at the West Virginia Air National Guard hangar at the Martinsburg Airport. Les Elgart's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Many historic events will be depicted in the pageant, "Panhandle Panorama," to be staged on the evenings of June 27-28-29 at Coburn Field adjacent to Martinsburg High School.

On Sunday, June 30, a special Union Church Service will conclude the nine-day observance of West Virginia's Centennial here.

Election Is Held

WESTERNPORT — Julian Davis, Westernport, is the new grand knight of Piedmont Council 685, Knights of Columbus. He succeeds Robert L. Myers who was named a trustee for three years.

Assisting him will be John Taylor, deputy grand knight, Philip Scarcelli, chancellor, Thomas Elliott, recorder, and William Kennedy, treasurer.

Also elected were Raymond Becker, advocate; Thomas Collins, warden; Louis Nasser, outside guard; Allan Lee Schaeffer, inside guard; James McGoye, trustee for two years, and Vincent Laffey, trustee for one year.

Paw Paw Mayor Gets Re-Elected

PAW PAW—John R. Kesler has been re-elected mayor of Paw Paw.

Also named in the municipal election were Earl E. Lyons, Lloyd P. Hardy, Robert C. Myers, Rodney Miller and W. H. Norton, councilmen, and Lambert Henderson, recorder.

FRESH STOCK

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COME IN TODAY... YOU MAY ALREADY BE A WINNER!

\$120,000 IN PRIZES!

Westinghouse "Lucky Old Laundromat" automatic washer

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It's Simple... Nothing to Buy... 1000 Chances to Win!

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Baccalaureate Tonight At Valley High

LONACONING — The baccalaureate service for the 1963 graduating class of Valley High School will be held today at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Paul D. Beable, principal, said the invocation will be given by Rev. David K. Johnston and the sermon to the 82 graduates by Rev. George I. Loarn, pastor of the Lonaconing Methodist Church.

Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, the principal said.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Frederick H. Duke, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church. After a selection by the school band and two selections by the school choir, Dr. Lester Kieft will speak on "The Triple Challenge."

J. Goodloe Jackson, chairman of the Allegany County Board of Education, will present diplomas to the graduates.

Mr. Beable will present the awards to the graduates. The commencement will be brought to a close with benediction by Father Duke and the recessional by Joseph L. Derry.

Short Course Opens

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia University's 13th annual short course in coal preparation opens a 10-day run here Monday. The course is designed to brief operators and supervisors on new coal cleaning methods.

CHEVROLET

OK USED CARS

62 Chevy Imp. Spt Cpe
Straight Shift R-H

61 Chevy Imp. Spt Cpe
Powerglide Radio Heater

61 Comet 4 Door
Straight Shift R-H

61 Olds Dyn. 88 4 Door
Hyd. P.S., P.B., R&H

61 Chrysler 4 Door H.T.
P.S., P.B., Aut., R&H

61 Corvair 4 Door
Straight Shift, R&H

60 Dodge "6", 4 Door
Straight Shift, R&H

60 Chevy Imp. 4 Door
Aut., Radio and Heater

60 Chevy Sta. Wagon
V8 Aut., Radio and Heater

60 Chevy Sta. Wagon
"6" Straight Shift

60 Pontiac 4 Door
Hyd., P.S., R&H

60 Pontiac 4 Door
Hyd., Radio and Heater

60 Chevy Biscayne
2 Dr., 6 Cyl., S/S, Heater

60 Chevy Biscayne
4 Door, S/S, Heater

60 Ford Fairlane 500
2 Door, S/S, Heater

60 Ford Starliner
Spt. Cpe. R&H, P.S.

59 Pontiac 4 Door
Hyd., P.S., R&H

59 Chevy Bel Air
4 Dr., V8 PG, R&H

59 Buick Spt. Cpe.
Dyn., Radio and Heater

59 Chevy Imp. 4 Door H.T.
Aut., R.H., P.S.

59 Olds Super 88
Holiday Spt. Sedan
Hydromatic, Radio, Heater

59 Chevy Spt. Cpe.
Aut., Radio, Heater

59 Chevy Bel Air 4 Dr.
Powerglide, R&H

59 Ford Fairlane 500
S/S, Radio, Heater

58 Chrysler Windsor
H.T. Sedan, P.S., R&H

58 Olds Super 88 4 Door
Hyd., R&H, P.S.

58 Olds 88 4 Door
Hydromatic, R&H

58 Chevy Bel Air
4 Dr., Powerglide, R&H

58 Ford 300 Sedan
Straight Shift, R&H

58 Pontiac Station Wagon
Hyd., Radio, Heater, P.S.

57 Chevy V8, 4 Door
Powerglide, R&H

57 Oldsmobile Conv.
Hard Power, R&H

56 Chevy 4 Door
Powerglide, R&H

Morton Chevrolet
Chevrolet & Oldsmobile
Ph. OV 9-6655 Frostburg

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. ANNIE TAYLOR — Mrs. Annie L. Taylor, 90, of RD 1, died yesterday morning at Potomac Valley Hospital. She had been in ill health several years.

Born in Hampshire County, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Delinah (Ludwick) High. Twice married, she was preceded in death by both husbands, Isaac Trenter and O. J. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor was a resident of this area for the past 70 years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Fink, RD 4, and Mrs. Gladys Chaney, RD 1; one son, Ernest W. Trenter; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home where friends will be received today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. A service will be conducted there Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. C. H. Cameron. Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

HARRY C. KISER — MT. LAKE PARK — Harry C. Kiser, 80, died Saturday in Miness Hospital, Frostburg, where he had been a patient for several days.

Born in Westmoreland County, Pa., he was a son of the late Henry and Sarah (Kimmel) Kiser. Mr. Kiser formerly operated the Kiser Nursing Home and was a member of Loch Lynn Evangelical United Brethren Church and Camp 44, Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his widow, Mary (Murphy) Kiser; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Litter, Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. Betty Friend, Deer Park; Mrs. Marian Wright, Baltimore; and Mrs. Lillian Russell, Lonaconing; a son, Lewis Kiser, Garfield, N. J., and eight grandchildren.

The body is at the Leighton-Durst Funeral Home, Oakland, where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Oscar Hall, pastor of Loch Lynn EUB Church. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

THOMAS SERVICES — FROSTBURG — Services for Mrs. Harry Thomas, 85, of 92 Ormond Street, who died Friday at her home, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Durst Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth Morelock will officiate and interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Joseph Downey, William Pugh, William Goebel, George Biddington, Carl Layman and Charles Scheutz.

MRS. CHARLES SHANK — ROMNEY — Mrs. Clara Woodrow Shank, 86, died yesterday at the Kidwell Nursing Home, here.

Born on June 8, 1877, in Hampshire County, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Jane (Doyle) Hines. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles W. Shank.

Surviving are three nephews and four nieces.

The body is at the Shaffer Funeral Home where friends will be received today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

A service will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. Warren Shields. Interment will be in Ebenezer Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES GREENE — MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Mrs. Cora Virginia Green, 70, of 328 Stewart Street, died Saturday in West Virginia University Hospital.

Born on January 20, 1893, she was a daughter of the late John and Martha (Robb) Shobe. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Wesley Green, and by a son, Elwyn Green.

A native of Cumberland, he was a retired laborer for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and at one time was employed at the N&G Taylor Tinplate Co.

His wife, Mrs. Wesley C. Cope, preceded him in death. Besides his son, he is survived by three half-brothers, Melvin Brehm, Cumberland; James Brehm, Mexico, Mo.; and Frank Brehm, Aliquippa, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Violet Jones, Cumberland, and Mrs. Rose Shewbridge, Cumberland, and three grandchildren, Thomas Bryant, of Cumberland and John Bryant, of Dundalk, and Mrs. Bessie Lancaster, Cumberland.

The body is at the Scarpell Funeral Home where friends will be received today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

A service will be conducted tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. Archie McIntyre. Interment will be in Waxter Cemetery, Danversville, Md.

Pallbearers will be Howard Eugene, Eugene Brehm, Clarence Shewbridge, Vincent and Clarence Jones, all nephews.

GROSSE SERVICES — HYNDMAN — Services for Carl W. Grosse, 57, who died Friday were conducted yesterday in the Zeigler Funeral Home.

Rev. Willard White and Rev. John Zinn officiated.

The body was taken to New Florence, Mo., for interment.

DISPLAY YOUR FLAG ON

FLAG DAY

JUNE 14th

Fidelity Bank

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MEMBER FDIC

MRS. FREDERICK HOFFMAN — Mrs. Anna Marie Hoffman, 95, of 451 North Centre Street, died Saturday in the Allegany County Infirmary where she was admitted in August, 1959.

Born December 10, 1867, in Baltimore, she was a daughter of the late George and Anna (Kolb) Ruhl and widow of Frederick Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and McKinley Chapter 12, Order Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son, Charles F. Hoffman, Frostburg; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, Mansfield, Ohio; a brother, Charles Ruhl, Gulfport, Miss.; a half-brother, John Shober, this city; and a half-sister, Mrs. Margaret Keane, city.

The body is at the George Funeral Home where friends will be received today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

A service will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

McKinley Chapter 12, O.E.S. will hold a memorial service today at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

SHIPLEY FUNERAL — Services for Elkins B. Shipley, 67, who died Friday at his home in LaVale, will be conducted today at 1 p. m. at the Silcox Funeral Residence, Rev. Melvin D. Hughes, pastor of Park Place Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. John Love, Charles Town, W. Va.

MRS. JAMES FEARER — ACCIDENT — Mrs. Bessie Fearer, 52, of here, died suddenly Friday night at her home after suffering a heart attack.

A native of Friendsville, she was born April 7, 1911, a daughter of the late Joseph and Tildia (Upole) Schroyer.

Mrs. Fearer was a member of the White Rock Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband, James Fearer; three sons, Charles Fearer, James Fearer and Ernest Fearer, all of Friendsville; five daughters, Mrs. Orenia Rosenberger and Mrs. Carrie Sines, both of Friendsville; Mrs. Delphine Guthrie, Virginia; Mrs. Mary Smith, Ohio; and Mrs. Agnes Stilleto, South Heights, Pa.; three brothers, David Schroyer, Oliver Schroyer and Playford Schroyer, all of Friendsville, and 13 grandchildren.

The body is at the residence.

Services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Sand Springs Church of God by Rev. Vernon Witt. Interment will be in the Sand Springs Cemetery.

ISAAC O'ROURKE — MIDLAND — Isaac O'Rourke, 84, a former resident, died Saturday in Valencia, Pa.

He was a son of the late Patrick and Mary (Cavanaugh) O'Rourke, and a retired Celanese employee. His wife, Mrs. Catherine (Knepp) O'Rourke, preceded him in death.

The body is at the Eichhorn Funeral Home, Lonaconing, where friends will be received today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

The rosary will be recited there at 7:30 p. m.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Rev. John Sleeman and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

WILLIE COPE — WILLIE COPE, 81, formerly of 21 Boone Street, died Friday night in Spring Grove State Hospital where he had been a patient a few days.

Mr. Cope for the past few years had been residing with his son, John T. Cope, Dundalk.

A native of Cumberland, he was born June 21, 1882. He was a retired laborer for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and at one time was employed at the N&G Taylor Tinplate Co.

His wife, Mrs. Wesley C. Cope, preceded him in death.

Besides his son, he is survived by three half-brothers, Melvin Brehm, Cumberland; James Brehm, Mexico, Mo.; and Frank Brehm, Aliquippa, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Violet Jones, Cumberland, and Mrs. Rose Shewbridge, Cumberland, and three grandchildren, Thomas Bryant, of Cumberland and John Bryant, of Dundalk, and Mrs. Bessie Lancaster, Cumberland.

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DISPLAY YOUR FLAG ON

FLAG DAY

JUNE 14th

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MEMBER FDIC

W. Va. Poultry Meeting Scheduled At Moorefield

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — The annual West Virginia Poultry Convention will be held here on July 31 and August 1-2, said Harold Hyre, associate poultry scientist, West Virginia University, Morgantown, and chairman of the convention publicity committee.

The annual meeting of the state poultry producers will begin on Wednesday afternoon, July 31, with the business meetings of the two West Virginia poultry organizations — the West Virginia Poultry Association and the West Virginia Poultry Improvement Association.

The convention program will be conducted on Thursday and Friday, August 1-2. Hyre said an outstanding program for these two days has been arranged by members of the program committee who are: Chairman, T. R. Hash, Morgantown, State Extension

Canfield Gets Top Journalism Honor At WVU

KEYSER — John Alan Canfield, son of Mrs. Clydetta Canfield, 15 James Street, has been cited by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, as the outstanding male graduate in journalism at West Virginia University.

Canfield, who received his BS degree in journalism from QUINTUS C. Wilson, dean of the School of Journalism. The award read: "John A. Canfield, having been nominated by an authorized committee composed of students, faculty and professional members is hereby cited because of his general excellence in character, scholarship and competence to perform journalistic tasks."

The citation was signed by Walter Burroughs, national president, and Ralph Sewell, national secretary of the society.

A graduate of Keyser High School and Potomac State College, where he was editor of the Pasquino, Canfield has been attending WVU for the past two years on H. C. Ogden scholarships. For the latter part of his senior year, he served as president of the WVU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Canfield is married to the former Miss June Smith, Keyser. They are the parents of a year-old son.

Piedmont Legion Auxiliary Elects

PIEDMONT — Mrs. Marjorie Ahlfeld, Piedmont, was elected president of Kelly-Mansfield Unit, 52, American Legion Auxiliary, at a meeting in the post home.

Other officers are Mrs. Thelma Haines, first vice president; Mrs. Beulah Cross, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Wilt, secretary; Mrs. Betty Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Codre, chaplain, and Mrs. Mary Hood, historian.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. June 19, after which a card party is planned as a fund raising activity. Members are invited to attend and to bring a guest. Gifts will be distributed to all who attend.

Kanawha Co. School Head Will Retire

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Kanawha County School Superintendent L. K. Lovenstein, a native of Terra Alta, Preston County, and Davis and Elkins College graduate, will retire next year.

Board of Education President C. Carl Tully said the retirement is in line with the board's policy of compulsory retirement at age 65. Lovenstein will be 65 next year. Tully said the board is not yet ready to receive applications for the post.

Beall Class Plans 30th Anniversary

FROSTBURG — The Class of 1933 of Beall High School has completed plans for its 30th anniversary reunion to be held in the form of a get-together at Maplehurst Country Club on June 28.

A dinner and dance will be held at the Frostburg Elks Club. Both affairs are informal in character. The committee in charge. Reservations must be sent to Mrs. William Lemmert, 47 Ormond Street no later than June 18 at which time a final meeting will be held.

Seven Complete RC Course

FLINTSTONE — Seven persons completed a Junior Red Cross first aid course at the Methodist Church in Flintstone. J. W. Turner was the instructor.

Those who completed the course include Carole L. Beeman, Mary B. Custer, Teresa D. Kinton, Nancy J. Kolb, Shirley L. Mallow, Shirley R. Turner and Sandy K. Weimer.

Mr. Turner also taught a student first aid course to Mrs. Loretta M. Beeman, Linda J. Helmet and Barbara K. Mallow.

The courses were sponsored by the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross.

School Opens Today

HYNDMAN — The annual vacation Bible School for children up to five years of age will open today in Evangelical United Brethren Church. Classes will be held from 9 to 10 a. m.

Poultry Specialist, WVU; W. D. Tuckwiler, Lewisburg, Md.; Valley Hatchery; Ed Baker, Moorefield, Green Valley Hatchery; Irwin Bowman, Rocco Feeds; and Dr. Homer Patrick, Morgantown, chairman, Agricultural Biochemistry Department, WVU.

One of the speakers Thursday morning will be Richard Skaggs, Lewisburg. Skaggs is one of West Virginia's successful poultrymen. He will explain why he is interested in the poultry industry, and will discuss methods which made his poultry enterprise successful.

Also Thursday morning, Herbert C. Kriesel, Agricultural Economics, WVU, will discuss significant economic developments in the State poultry industry. Some of these include developments in transportation in West Virginia involving the question "Will the sharp break with the past in pricing rail freight service mean anything different for the West Virginia poultryman?"

On Thursday afternoon and Friday, other speakers will discuss such subjects as poultry diseases, poultry housing, and West Virginia's position in the poultry industry.

In addition to the educational part of the program, there will be the poultry festival, consisting of the beauty pageant, the poultry parade, the President's banquet, and the chicken barbecue.

OES Chapter Plans Dinner

FROSTBURG — Mt. Chapter 15, Order of Eastern Star, will observe "Grand Visitation Night" Wednesday with a dinner at 6 p. m. at Salem United Church of Christ in honor of Nellie Chesney, Baltimore, worthy grand matron, and Howard Faulk, Aberdeen, worthy grand patron.

A general business session will be held at 8 p. m. with Anita Hartig, worthy matron, and Merrill Phillips, worthy patron, presiding.

"Gone Fishing in Western Maryland" is the theme of a ceremony which will be held for the two visitors.

A program will be presented by Margaret Phillips, conductress; Lena Johnson, associate conductress, star points. A social hour will follow with Marie McClintock, Mary Everline, Goldie Price, Esther Harvey, Marguerite Glotfelty, Catherine Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffries in charge of refreshments.

Meeting Is Held By Victory Class

FROSTBURG — The Victory Class of Salem United Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Martha Hosken.

Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold was in charge of the devotions and readings were given by Mrs. Lena Hill, Mrs. Etha Fuller, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Mrs. Alice Scoggin, and Miss Rosella Youngerman. A piano selection was presented by Mrs. Hosken.

Mrs. Pearl Hartig presided at the business session and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hosken and Pearl Hartig.



A PIECE OF HIS MIND—Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., gives reporters no less a piece of his mind than he gave the House in Washington when it passed the \$1.6 military construction authorization. His complaint: The bill authorizes money for work in 49 states and 54 nations, but not "one penny" for his state, nation's highest unemployment area.

Bloodmobile Unit To Visit W. Va. Towns

PETERSBURG, W. Va. — The Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile unit from the Washington metropolitan area will visit this community today from noon until 5:45 p. m.

Officials said the unit will be located at the Evangelical United Brethren Church here during those hours.

Tomorrow the unit will be at the Moose Home in Moorefield from 10 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.

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White Sox Edge KC To Grab AL Lead; Orioles Beaten In 14 Innings

Chicago Breaks Ninth Inning Tie For 4-3 Victory

Hansen Doubles In Winning Run Off Bill Fischer

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Chicago White Sox climbed into the American League lead Sunday by trimming the Kansas City Athletics 4-3 on a ninth inning run doubled home by Ron Hansen.

The victory jumped the White Sox into a one-half game lead over the Baltimore Orioles, who were edged by Boston 3-2 in 14 innings.

Pete Ward's leadoff single in the top of the ninth against relief ace Bill Fischer, a sacrifice and a ground out preceded Hansen's pop fly double to right. The run made a winner of Juan Pizarro, 6-2, in one of his ineffectual relief appearances. Fischer is 7-2.

Pizarro started the first game of the series and shut out the A's for eight innings in gaining a 7-1 victory.

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
Hershberger	4	1	0	0	Hanks	4	0	0	0
McCrory	3	0	0	0	C.D. Gro	1	0	0	0
Ward	3	2	1	0	Causey	3	1	0	0
Robinson	4	1	0	0	Charles	3	1	2	1
Nichols	4	0	0	0	Siebert	1	0	0	0
Hansen	3	1	1	1	Essean	4	0	0	0
Weis	3	1	1	0	Cimoli	4	1	1	0
Martin	3	0	2	0	Lumpe	2	0	2	0
Peters	3	0	1	2	Edwards	4	0	1	1
Whitely	3	0	0	0	Rakow	3	0	0	0
Pizarro	3	0	0	0	Alusk	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	1	4	Fischer	3	0	0	0
					Hansen	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	3	7	2

a-Struck out for Rakow in 7th; b-Struck out for Fischer in 9th; c-Struck out for Hanks in 9th.

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
E. Hershberger	4	1	0	0	E. Causey	3	1	0	0
Ward	3	2	1	0	W. McCraw	3	1	0	0
Robinson	4	1	0	0	W. McCraw	3	1	0	0
Nichols	4	0	0	0	W. McCraw	3	1	0	0
Hansen	3	1	1	1	W. McCraw	3	1	0	0
Weis	3	1	1	0	W. McCraw	3	1	0	0
Martin	3	0	2	0	W. McCraw	3	1	0	0
Peters	3	0	1	2	W. McCraw	3	1	0	0
Whitely	3	0	0	0	W. McCraw	3	1	0	0
Pizarro	3	0	0	0	W. McCraw	3	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	1	4	W. McCraw	3	1	0	0

Light Heavies Occupy Week's Ring Spotlight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Light heavyweights command the most attention on this week's boxing schedule although a junior welterweight title bout is slated for Manila.

Since the comparatively light-hitting Willie Pastrano won the light heavy (175-pound) crown on a questionable decision over Harold Johnson on June 1—and there can be no return bout—light heavy contenders are eagerly gunning for a title shot.

Wayne Thornton of Fresno, Calif., is particularly eager for the Pastrano title shot. Fourth-ranking Thornton wants a rubber match with Willie, whom he fought three times for a win, a draw and a loss.

Thornton will make a bid on television Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, where he fights Jose Menno of Buenos Aires, champion of Argentina. Blonish Thornton seeks his 28th win and 19th knockout in 32 bouts.

Menno, black-haired and muscular, makes his United States debut. He did not bring his complete record with him but in his latest 16 bouts he won eight decisions, scored seven knockouts and had one draw.

Doug Jones of New York, who lost a decision to the then champion Harold Johnson in their title fight, May 12, 1962, still has light-heavy ambitions although this week he is fighting as a heavy-weight contender against Billy Daniels of Brooklyn at the Teaneck, N.J. armory on Friday. An impressive heavyweight victory might boost Doug toward a light-heavy title fight with Pastrano.

At Manila Saturday night, Filipino Roberto Cruz makes his first defense of the junior welterweight (140-pound) title against Eddie Perkins of Chicago. Cruz won the crown on a first-round knockout over Battling Torres of Mexico on March 21.

Lions Triumph Over Elks, 7-3

Righthander Blair Norris pitched and batted the Lions to a 7-3 triumph over the Elks Saturday in a Hot Stove League opener for both teams at Stitzer Field.

Norris rapped out a single, double and home run, and drove in five of his team's seven runs. He worked the first five innings on the hill for the Lions and allowed only one hit while striking out nine. The Elks picked up their three runs in the sixth off reliever Gene Wright.

George Geatz had two hits for the Lions, while Gary Long accounted for half of the Elks' four safeties.

The linescore:

Elks	000	06	0-3	4
Lions	210	12	0-7	7

Kyle Geatz, Mark Kline (3), Nick Perillo (4) and Walter Davis (4) were the Elks' pitchers. Blair Norris (5) and Gene Wright (6) were the Lions' pitchers. Blair Norris (5) and Gene Wright (6) were the Lions' pitchers.

About 11 million American home owners have workshops in their homes.



NIPPED AT THE PLATE — Boston Red Sox outfielder Carl Yastrzemski leaves his feet for a slide at the plate in the first inning of yesterday's game with Baltimore at Memorial Stadium. He was called out by umpire Bill Haller (left). Yastrzemski tried

to score from first on a single to right by Frank Malzone. Oriole catcher Dick Brown sets himself to put the tag on Yastrzemski as Lu Clinton looks on helplessly. Boston won the game, 3-2, in the fourteenth inning. (AP Photofax)

Sachs Faces Board Today

Auto Club Having Closed Hearing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Ever-talkative Eddie Sachs, who allegedly charged the 1963 Indianapolis 500-mile race was rigged, is scheduled for a command performance before an audience of U.S. Auto Club officials Monday.

The executive committee of the organization summoned Sachs to the hearing last week after the Detroit driver was quoted as calling the race "the rottenest victory I've ever seen," and saying, "You can't protest politics."

Sachs, who spun against a wall late in the Memorial Day race, publicly charged that winner Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., should have been flagged off the track because his car was leaking oil. Jones slugged Sachs in an argument at a party the day after the race.

USAC President Thomas W. Binford said the 90-minute hearing in the Indianapolis Athletic Club would be closed.

Sachs earlier was fined \$100 for returning to the race when his car spun against an infield guard rail. He finished 17th.

Binford said last week the hearing had been called to ask Sachs to explain whether the remarks attributed to him were accurate.

Keyser's Conquerors Battle For W. Va. Championship Today

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI)—Harrisville, a squad long on clutch play, and Marsh Fork are to clash here at 2 p.m. Monday in the finals of the State High School baseball tournament.

Harrisville battled its way to the finals Saturday by defeating tourney favorite East Bank 3-2 in first-round action, then downing Fairview 4-3 in the semifinals.

Marsh Fork, meanwhile, ousted Huntington High 5-0 in opening round action, then blasted Keyser 10-4 in semifinals.

Fairview had defeated Beckley 2-1 in the first round while Keyser downed Follansbee 2-0.

Marsh Fork capitalized on numerous miscues, and a four-run first inning in downing Keyser. Ken Scarbro, who went all the way, was the winner for Marsh Fork. Harold Jennings, relieved in the second by Terry Turvin, was the loser.

Roger Ward Cops Rex Mays Race

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Roger Ward of Indianapolis beat a classy field of America's best big cars and a downpour that soaked a record crowd Sunday to win the 14th annual Rex Mays Memorial 100 mile race with an average speed of 100.561 miles an hour.

Ward, who has won more races on the one-mile paved track here than any other driver has on any other track in the country, took the lead on the 68th lap and had the field almost to himself when a spinout with less than five laps to go slowed down teammate Don Branson and took Roger Mc Cluskey from the race.

Eddie Sachs of Detroit, running third at the time, finished second after five seconds back. Chuck Hulise of Downey, Calif., finished third and A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., won the race last year, was fourth.

Parnelli Jones, of Torrance, Calif., who won the Indianapolis 500, withdrew from the race when practice laps Saturday showed his brakes weren't operating properly.

Mrs. Giorno Wins Tournament Match

Mrs. Charles Giorno scored a 4 and 3 triumph over Mrs. Fuller B. Whitworth yesterday in a championship flight match of the ladies spring golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club.

Ken McBride Pitches Angels Over Twins Despite Tragedy

Hurler's Brother Killed In Crash Prior To Game

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Grief-stricken Ken McBride, taking his regular mound turn despite the death of a brother, hurled the Los Angeles Angels to a 4-2 victory over Minnesota Sunday that snapped the Twins' win streak at four games.

The Angel pitcher was notified a few hours prior to the game that his brother Clifton, 24, had been killed in an auto accident in Cleveland. McBride requested that he be allowed to pitch and then leave to join his family in Ohio.

In the first two innings McBride gave up four hits and a pair of runs. One of them was on Jimmie Hall's second inning homer, his second four-bagger in two days and fourth of the season.

But the Angels came back in the fourth inning to score three runs on three singles and a walk off Minnesota starter Jim Perry, who left the game with two men on base as Bill Dailey retired the side.

Jim Fregosi led off the eighth with a triple and scored on a wild pitch to give the Angels an extra margin of safety which appeared slim in the ninth inning when McBride put two men on base with a walk and single. Mel Nelson then came in to strike out pinch hitter Wally Post and John Goryl and preserve McBride's victory and give him his sixth win of the season.

Perry took the loss as the first of five pitchers that worked for the Twins.

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Green	4	1	2	0	Pearson	4	0	1	0
Power	4	0	1	0	Fregosi	3	1	2	0
Kleber	4	0	0	0	Dee	4	0	0	0
Batter	4	0	0	0	Wagner	4	0	0	0
Hall	4	1	1	1	G.T.H.	4	0	0	0
Rollins	4	0	1	0	L.H.	4	0	0	0
Moore	4	0	1	0	Moran	4	0	0	0
Allen	4	0	0	0	Koppe	4	0	0	0
Post	4	0	0	0	Schick	4	0	0	0
Perry	4	0	0	0	McBride	4	0	0	0
Dailey	4	0	0	0	Nelson	4	0	0	0
Alison	4	0	0	0	Totals	39	4	2	0
Moore	4	0	0	0					
Rosen	4	0	0	0					
Sullivan	4	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	7	1					

a-Struck out for Dailey in the 7th; b-Struck out for Allen in 9th; c-Struck out for Sullivan in the 9th.

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
E. McBride	4	1	2	0	DP—Fregosi, Moran				
Rollins	4	0	1	0	Rollins	4	0	1	0
Moore	4	0	1	0	Moore	4	0	1	0
Allen	4	0	0	0	Allen	4	0	0	0
Post	4	0	0	0	Post	4	0	0	0
Perry	4	0	0	0	Perry	4	0	0	0
Dailey	4	0	0	0	Dailey	4	0	0	0
Alison	4	0	0	0	Alison	4	0	0	0
Moore	4	0	0	0	Moore	4	0	0	0
Rosen	4	0	0	0	Rosen	4	0	0	0
Sullivan	4	0	0	0	Sullivan	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	1					

AT FRIENDSVILLE
First Game:
Petersburg 001 130 0-9 17 2
Friendsville 000 120 0-2 13 1
Riddleman and Barr, Dan Slagle and Merle Frazier.

Second Game:
Petersburg 120 000 15-9 4 0
Friendsville 001 000 0-4 8 0
John Galtier, Riddleman (7) and Bob Whitmer, Mervin Slagle, Dan Slagle (8) and Merle Frazier. WP—Riddleman. LP—D. Slagle.

At Loch Lynn:
First Game:
Markleysburg 300 000 7-8 7 2
Loch Lynn 021 004 8-13 5 1
Red Fike, Ed Fike (7) and Lindy Fisher. Buck Bolyard and Dennis Calhoun. LP—E. Fike. HR—Dennis Calhoun (Loch Lynn).

At Accident:
First Game:
Markleysburg 000 020 0-2 5 2
Accident 303 201 8-9 13 0
Ed Fike, Ray Workman (3) and Arnold Fike, Odell Wampler and Edsel Calhoun. LP—E. Fike. HR—Julius Bolyard (Loch Lynn).

At Kitzmiller:
First Game:
Swallow Falls 100 210 100 32-10 12 4
Kitzmiller 000 210 30 30-8 11 5
George Stewart and Bill Kelly. Bob Crouse and Jim Droppelman.

Second Game:
Swallow Falls 512 050 0-13 15 6
Kitzmiller 001 000 0-1 5 4
Dallas Noel and Bill Kelly. Don Landis and Charles Simons.

At Oakland:
First Game:
Mt. Storm 510 032 1-12 10 6
National Guard 620 020 6-4 6 2
Rich Smith and Peg Clark. Roger Glattey and Melvin Gank. HR—Joe Taylor (Mt. Storm).

Second Game:
Mt. Storm 220 422 0-12 14 2
National Guard 010 210 0-4 4 0
Rich Smith and Peg Clark. Roger Glattey and Melvin Gank. HR—Shamblin (Mt. Storm).

Ray Grabs First Big Pin Victory

BALTIMORE (AP)—Lewis Ray, who sold his bowling supply house in Fort Worth, Tex., to make the Professional Bowlers Association tour, won his first big victory Saturday night by capturing the \$20,400 Towson Open.

Ray won 14 of 16 games in the head-to-head round robin to upset veteran Ray Bluth of St. Louis and win the \$5,000 first prize.

Bluth led the 16 finalists after the 24-game qualifying round for the fourth time this year, but failed again in his bid for a title.

Ray took the lead in the 14th game of the round robin by scoring a 216-214 victory while Bluth was losing 204-195. In the final match, Ray defeated Bluth 237-213.

Harry Smith of St. Louis, who was tied with Bluth going into the final game, won over Jim St. John of Chicago, 209-184, to sneak into the runner-up spot.

Ray knocked down 8,384 pins for the 40 games, or 384 more than the 200-pin "par" for each game and picked up 384 points.

Ford Stops Detroit, 6-2

Yankees Smash Four Home Runs

DETROIT (UPI)—Veteran left-hander Whitey Ford, supported by four home runs, pitched the crippled New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday to halt the Yankees' losing skid at three games.

Harry Bright slammed a two-run homer in the third inning and Tom Tresh, Clete Boyer and Hector Lopez added solo blasts to give Ford all the support he needed to boost his season record to 8-3 on an eight-hitter.

After Al Kaline singled in the third inning to tie the game 2-2, Ford retired 12 straight batters before Bubba Phillips got an infield hit in the seventh. The Tigers then loaded the bases with two out but Ford struck out pinch hitter Frank Kostrko to end the inning and the last Tiger threat.

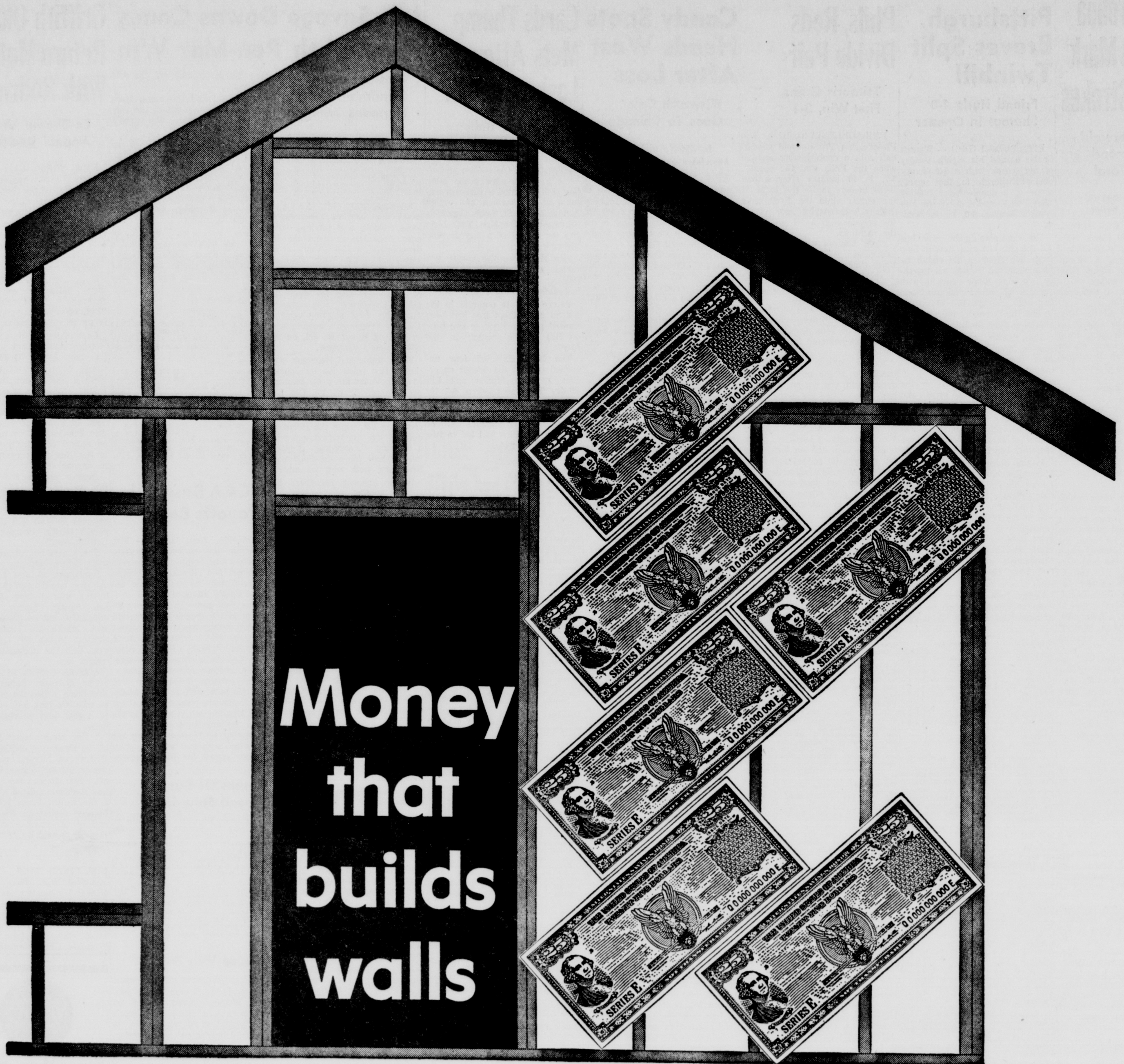
It was only New York's second win in eight games against the Tigers this year. It was also the first Yankee win since Mickey Mantle was injured in Baltimore last week.

Roger Maris went out in the third inning with an injured toe to join Mantle, Tony Kubek and Phil Linz on the Yankee injury list. But Maris is expected to play Monday in Washington.

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Boyer	4	1	1	0	Wood	3	1	1	0
Richmond	4	0	1	0	Bruton	3	0	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1	0	Kostrko	1	0	0	0
Howard	4	0	0	0	Strand	3	0	0	0
Maris	4	0	0	0	Colavito	4	0	0	0
a-Reed	4	0	0	0	Colavito	4	0	0	0
Light	4	1	1	0	Triandos	4	0	0	0
Boyer	4	1	1	0	Cash	4	1	1	0
Peptide	4	1	1	0	Phillips	4	0	0	0
Ford	4	0	0	0	McAuliffe	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	2	Loich	3	0	0	0
					Reagan	3	0	0	0
					b-Freeman	1	0	0	0
					Wert	3	0	0	0
					Totals	32	2	8	0

a-Walked for Maris in 3rd; b-Singled for Reagan in 7th; c-Struck out for Bruton in 7th.

Perry (L, 4-4)	3-2-3-4	3	3	1	1
Dailey	2-1-3-1	0	0	0	1
Moore	1	2	1	1	0
Roggenburk	1-3-0	0	0	1	0



...American style

The money you're putting into U. S. Savings Bonds today will probably some day go into college tuition, or new furniture, or the walls of a new home.

Until you need it, this money is earmarked for a very important job. And you can be sure it isn't building a 27-mile barrier of brick, barbed wire, and concrete.

Every dollar you save with Uncle Sam goes directly into keeping our country strong, with its affairs in good order, so that we can carry on the struggle for freedom—at remote outposts, at conference tables, in outer space.

Tens of millions of American families have accumulated \$45 billion in E and H Bonds—part

of our strength as individuals. And part of the strength of the nation.

Start putting part of your savings to work for your country while it works for you. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds at your bank regularly or where you work, and see if you don't feel good about it.



Quick facts about U. S. Savings Bonds | 1. You get \$4 back for every \$3 when your Bonds mature. 2. Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, stolen, or destroyed. 3. You can get money anytime. 4. You can save automatically on Payroll Savings.

Keep freedom in your future with **U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**



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CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures



No. 278 It could be expected there'd be unusual activity around a place called Kelly's Ford, or Kellyville, on St. Patrick's Day. And there was, March 17, 1863.

Young Brig. Gen. William Averill's newly organized cavalry corps (Union Army of the Potomac) had been ordered to attack Confederate cavalry reported to be operating around Culpepper, Va. His quarry was his erstwhile fellow student at West Point, young Fitzhugh Lee.

Averill's advance echelon reached Kelly's Ford on the Rappahannock at 5 a. m. and was delayed three hours in crossing by the spunky resistance of the small Rebel outpost there. So the skirmish was still going on when news of the advance reached Fitzhugh

Lee at Culpepper by telegraph at 7:30 a. m. Lee got the main force of his troopers in motion immediately and came up against the Rebels, about a half-mile from the ford. Day-long charges and counter-charges ensued. Lee's 800 men with four guns stood off Averill's 2,100 men with six guns. At dusk Averill retired, the tactical loser.

"Fitz" Lee was the "laughing cavalier," nephew of Robert E. who narrowly escaped dismissal for his behavior at West Point while his uncle was the superintendent. Graduated No. 45 in a class of 49 in 1856, he earned promotion to major general when 28.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

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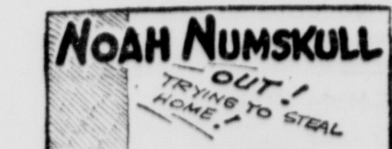
AT THE RACE TRACKS

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 P.M. EDT
FIRST—\$3,500, Cl. 4 y. & up, 6 f.
Noble 115 xxxMiss Bern
Guadalupe 110 wood 106
xxPony Nose 103 Clocharn 115
xxSun's Reward 117 Pepper Pot 116
xxSun's Loss 115 Retiring 124
North Bend 115 Retiring 124
bGenobar 124
aEastchester Farm & Rothstein Entry
bC & F Stable & Lipid Entry
SECOND—\$3,700, Cl. 4 y. & up, 6 f.
Gazpacho 115 Red Kidney 115
Rob. the Roub 117 Myro 115
Cl. New York 115 No Man's Land 117
xxTara Tella 105 xxCalhoun 106
Modern Iago 117 Minny Myerson 115
bTHIRD—\$7,500, Alw., 4 y. & up, 6 f.
sinn Finer 142 Baby Prince 142
Bugsie Kain 2 152 xPockit Rocket 142
Land of the Free 142 Negro 132
aRoyal Vision 152 xxHustle 145
aThouren & Carle Entry
FOURTH—\$4,000, Mins., 2 y. 5 f.
Calise 119 Distinct Hill 119
aSpa Flight 119 Honour's List 119
My Shier Joy 119 Ballet Rose 119
Leoburg 119 aBlanc de Chime 119
Stride 119 Darling Tam 119
Royal China 119 Fool's Delight 119
Vertice 119 Kyriakoula 119
Turt Challenge 119 xxTrim Turn 112
aStone & Waller Entry
FIFTH—\$4,500, Alw., 3 y. & up, 6 f.
Aves Swinging 111 Dennis Belle 116
Grandma's House 114 Decal' Coinage 111
Generals Sister 111 The Players 109
Chop House 114
SIXTH—\$5,500, Alw., 3 y. 6 f.
Not Again 115 aMacedonia 117
Gonic Around 122 Steacie 117
N. St. 115 Renneville Prince 117
aMatch Wits 117 Pymelian 119
aDarby Dan Farm Entry
SEVENTH—\$10,000, Alw., 3 y. & up, 1
16 mi. (Turf)
Vola Colombia 114 Upwest 114
Nubie 114 Waltz Song 121
Treasury 107 Barn'le Miss 114
St. Bernard 118 Dolls Inn 114
Marvol 114 Lady Provost 114
EIGHTH—\$5,000, Cl. 3 y. & up, 1 mi.
Rise of the Sun 116 Hold The Fort 116
xxGood Oh 116 Prize Fight 118
Too Much Brass 114 Spurred 112
Land of Love 111
NINTH—\$1,200, Cl. 3 y. & up, 1 1/4 mi.
Luzern Lion 115 Estacada 110
Persian Gold 115 Bab's Pleasure 112
R17 Beasable 117 Renneville Prince 117
Capt. Freddie 117 xxPatsy V. 108
xxViro 108 Bellnote 115
x-3; x-5; xx-7; xxx-10 lbs. AAC.

Waterford Park Entries

FIRST POST 3:45 P.M. EDT
FIRST—\$800, cl. 3, 4 & 5 y. mds. 5 f.
Will Jr. 120 Big Rescue 120
Sundown Kid 120 Black Abby 120
Last Deck 120 Varette 119
xRabbit B 119 De Right 119
Romero 120 Mouthgarn 115
East Lorriane 115 xSky Scooter 115
SECOND—\$800, cl. 4 y. & up, 6 f.
Miss Goo 116 xThree Bears 116
Duntreath Tint 114 Water Nymph 109
Sir Benjamin 117 Bryantsville 121
xRourke 114 Little League 114
xxShakespearean 112 John Silver 114
xxShannon's Leap 117 Little Jester 114
THIRD—\$1,000, cl. 2 y. mds., 4 1/2 f.
Orion 119 aGrand Story 119
Novum 119 Cheryl A. 116
Willie Dillie 119 Persian Creek 116
Battle Sign 116 Cover Chance 116
aFrim's Pride 116
aWhite-Lipham Entry
FOURTH—\$1,000, cl. 4 y. & up, 6 f.
Prince Pomp 120 Potomac Hills 120
Eagerness 115 First Refusal 120
Trick Track 120 xSardpenn 115
xconomy 108
FIFTH—\$1,000, cl. 3 y. & up, 6 f.
Pat Dash 112 Noble Jet 121
Woodenlegs 117 Quest 117
La Gay 121 Dutches War 116
Travancatch Me 121 Devil Dore 114
Showdown Lady 116
SIXTH—\$1,000, cl. 3 y. 5 f.
Rising Youth 114 Zella T. 113
Duple 114 Crash Helmet 118
War Challenge 112 Walking Chalk 113
Solar Belle 113 Nighters Joan 109
Rushast 114 Pine Prince 118
SEVENTH—\$1,100, cl. 4 y. & up, 6 f.
Equal Right 120 H. Doc 112
Rest Play 117 Irish Dream 120
xSagard 115 Irish Return 120
Phar In Front 117 Easy Tiger 117
EIGHTH—\$1,000, cl. 4 y. & up, 5 f.
Voodoo Drums 120 Rose Medallion 115
aMills' Winder 120 Cairn Boy 117
aBelmont Honey 115 K.O. Kid 117
xSagittar 115 Star Moor 117
aKirk-Miles Entry
NINTH—\$1,000, cl. 4 y. & up, 70 y.
El Lucers 120 Rippowat 114
Lord Sheffield 113 Brown Racer 113
xxCekie'r Buck 108 xChickahoo 108
No Dust 120 Mighty Hand 113
xRatallin 108
a-5 lbs. AAC.



DEAR NOAH—DO
WIVES, LIKE EMPIRES,
THINK YOU'RE OUT SAFE
WHEN YOU'RE OUT
MARY KOHLER
MODESTO, CAL.

DEAR NOAH—IS THE
BIGGEST DRAWBACK TO
BUDDING LOVE THE
BLODDING EXPENSE?
THELMA BITNER
QUAKERTOWN, PA.

POSTCARD YOUR RUN TO NOAH—EASE OF THIS
Exclusively by King Features Syndicate

The Golden Gate channel, which forms the entrance to San Francisco harbor, is two miles wide.

Hardy County History Completed

MOOREFIELD — The History of Hardy County, of the Borderland by Commander Alvin Edward Moore has been received from the bookbinder and is now available. More than 230 copies of the book were ordered prior to publication and are being mailed out to those who placed the orders.

The history is now available at the Hardy County Public Library or at the Moorefield Examiner office. The price is \$7.50 and all proceeds will be for the benefit of the library after binding, printing and mailing costs. The type for the volume was donated by the Examiner. The 320 page volume also has a sixteen page pictorial section.

Today's Selections

AQUEDUCT
1—Miss Bernwood, Retiring, Genobar
2—Crack Back, Balmman, Royal Vision
3—Bugle Call 2nd, Negocio, Royal Vision
4—Stride, Fool's Delight, My Sheer Joy
5—The Players, Generals Sister, Grandma's House
6—Going Around, Pymelian, Rash Prince
7—Marvol, Waltz Song, Nubie
8—Hold The Fort, Too Much Brass, Prize Fight
9—Capt. Freddie, Bab's Pleasure, Renneville Prince
BEST BET—Going Around
CHARLES TOWN
1—Carla, Ishtar Dawn, Pap's Bird
2—Mr. Turpinette, Baritone Bob, Fence Em In
3—Ides, Bodie, Itur
4—Happy Lu, Rogue's Road, Mr. Shelly Pat
5—Twayblade, Admiral Clay, Fleet Pep
6—Vincere, Battledora, Dew Line
7—High Sod, Mr. Sagittarius, White head
8—Steel Pick, Disconcerted, Lambias Ray
9—Adoll, Good Colony, Two Star Final
BEST BET—Twayblade
DELAWARE PARK
1—Crack Back, Balmman, Strong Player, Nova Prince
2—Harrison County, Jijo, Burway Miss
3—Rising Mist, Star Piper, Avanti
4—Shady Maid, Dutch Will, Royal Burke
5—Main Saggi, Goddess, Ivor Vixen
6—Nimmer, Wisner, Restless Cloud
7—Brief Flurry, War Dancer 2nd, Bonny Pride
8—Jovial Star, Hi Beebah, Cactus Star
BEST BET—Rising Mist
MONMOUTH PARK
1—Crack Back, Balmman, Vuloir
2—Stahstoun, Anthony, Jr., Miami Shores
3—Tira Sun, Cloverdale, Holly Springs
4—Babe K., Campa Basso, Lindale
5—Allitessa, Dance and Play, Petal's Star
6—Marial Owens, Olycia, Solid Mike
7—Poor Soul, Happy Angle, Cinder Man
8—Rudolph, Brandy Sea, Scorned
BEST BET—Babe K.

Cotton materials were first used for fashionable English dresses in the early part of the 18th century.

Answer To Previous Puzzle
MAMA LAPLAND
SAGINAW ELEANOR
THEMAGI TURBINE
RAN DOLPHIN MISS
INTENDUE KISS
POLENTINES BLESSE
EYES SAS ROOMER
KITTY HAWK
FEZ UPON
COSMOIS ROISKANY
ECHO POOLE REL
FULARETINE THO
LORIMER CUSHION
OUTRANK STITUTUS
EISENSES RADER

Answer To Previous Puzzle
MAMA LAPLAND
SAGINAW ELEANOR
THEMAGI TURBINE
RAN DOLPHIN MISS
INTENDUE KISS
POLENTINES BLESSE
EYES SAS ROOMER
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HEY! THAT'S KEEN!

SCAMP! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO MY NEW DOG DOOR?

DOG DOOR? I THOUGHT IT WAS AN OLD BONE DISPOSAL!

OH, I'M SORRY. DID I WAKE YOU?

I—I MERELY WONDERED WHO WAS IN THE KITCHEN.

LONA CAN'T GET TO SLEEP. I THOUGHT A GLASS OF WARM MILK MIGHT HELP. SHE'S BEEN VERY TENSE THE LAST FEW DAYS, THE POOR KID.

MY MOTHER IS WATCHING ME OUT OF THE WINDOW.

MOTHERS FEEL SECURE WHEN THEY SEE A CHILD OF THEIRS PLAYING IN A SANDBOX.

SIGH

SHE'S SECURE AND I'M BORED TO DEATH!

ANSWER ROLL CALL FOR ME, WILL YOU? I'M BUSHED!

BEETLE!

HERE!

WHAT ON EARTH IS GOING ON, CAPTAIN GATO?

SABOTAGE, THAT'S WHAT! SOME SNEAKY SCOUNDREL HAS GOT A STEEL CABLE WOUND UP IN THE PROPELLER.

BUT I'LL FIND THE CULPRIT. IT'S THE LAST THING I DO! AND I'LL MAKE THE DOG WISH HE'D NEVER BEEN BORN.

REALLY, MOM, I FEEL AWFUL... I THINK I'M GOING TO BE SICK.

MY POOR DARLING! IT'S THE MOTION OF THIS LURCHING SHIP. COME, WE'D BETTER GO TO OUR CABIN.

I GOT A SECRET TO TELL YOU, LOWEEZY--IS ENNYBODY HOME?

NARY A SOUL

WE BETTER GO OUT IN TH' FRONT YARD

A PHONY TOMBSTONE, A PHONY GRAVE! WHAT A DISCOVERY.

FLY US OUT OF HERE! WE WANT TO GO HOME!

JUST A MINUTE, GERTRUDE! NOTHING'S GOING TO HURT YOU.

LET ME GET UNDER THERE WITH THIS LIMB. I'LL PRY 'ER UP.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures



No. 278 It could be expected there'd be unusual activity around a place called Kelly's Ford, or Kellysville, on St. Patrick's Day. And there was, March 17, 1863.

Young Brig. Gen. William Averill's newly organized cavalry corps (Union Army of the Potomac) had been ordered to attack Confederate cavalry reported to be operating around Culpepper, Va. His quarry was his erstwhile fellow student at West Point, young Fitzhugh Lee.

Averill's advance echelon reached Kelly's Ford on the Rappahannock at 5 a. m. and was delayed three hours in crossing by the spunky resistance of the small Rebel outpost there. So the skirmish was still going on when news of the advance reached Fitzhugh

[1] War artist's sketch of charge of Lee's cavalry at Kelly's Ford, St. Patrick's Day.

Lee at Culpepper by telegraph at 7:30 a. m. Lee got the main force of his troopers in motion immediately and came up against the Federals, about a half-mile from the ford. Day-long charges and counter-charges ensued. Lee's 800 men with four guns stood off Averill's 2,100 men with six guns. At dusk Averill retired, the tactical loser.

"Fitz" Lee was the "laughing cavalier" nephew of Robert E. who narrowly escaped dismissal for his behavior at West Point while his uncle was the superintendent. Graduated No. 45 in a class of 49 in 1856, he earned promotion to major general when 28.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

AT THE RACE TRACKS

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 P.M. EDT
FIRST—\$3,500, Cl. 4 y. & up, 5 f.
Nickelplate 115 xxxaMiss Bern-
Gardilla 110 wood 106
xxPony Nose 103 Cloghnan
xxSun's Reward 117 Pepper Pot
Profit Or Loss 124 bThinking
North Bend 115 Retuting
124 Nov. Prince 120 Shackle
a-Eastchester Farm & Rothstein Entry
b-C & F Stable & Lipari Entry
SECOND—\$3,700, Cl. 4 y. & up, 6 f.
Gazpacho 115 Ret. Kidney 115
Rob. the Rous 117 Myro 113
Cl. New York 115 No Man's Land 117
xxTara Tella 119 Darling Tam 119
Modern Iago 117 Minny Myerson 115
THIRD—\$7,500, Alw., 4 y. & up, abt. 2
xx(Sleeping) 115
Kinn Feiner 142 Baby Prince 142
Bugle Call 2nd 152 aPocket Rocket 142
Land of the Free 142 Negocio 152
aRoyal Vision 152 xxHustle 142
a-Thouron & Carle Entry
FOURTH—\$4,000, Mdns., 2 y. 5 f.
Calise 119 Dakota Hill 119
aSna Flight 119 Honour's List 119
My Sheer Joy 119 Ballet Rose 119
Leeshurg 119 aBlanc de Chine 119
Stride 119 Darling Tam 119
Royal China 119 Fool's Delight 119
Verite 119 Kyriakoula 119
a-Challenge & Walker Entry
FIFTH—\$4,500, Alw., 3 y. & up, 6 f.
Aces Swinging 111 Dennis Belle 111
Grandma's House 114 Decal Coinage 111
Generals Sister 111 The Players 109
Chop House 114
SIXTH—\$5,500, Cl. 3 y. & up, 5 f.
Not Again 115 aMacedonia 117
Gong Around 112 Stearic 117
xxxxxx 117 xxPony Prince 117
aMatch Wits 117 Pymelian 119
a-Darby Dan Farm Entry
SEVENTH—\$10,000, Alw., 3 y. & up, 1
16 mi. (Turf)
Vola Colombia 114 Upsweep 114
Nublie 114 Waltz Song 121
Tracy 107 Barn's Miss 114
St. Bernard 118 Doll Ina 114
Margaret 114 Lady Provost 114
EIGHTH—\$5,000, Cl. 4 y. & up, 1
16 mi.
Rango 118 Hold The Fort 116
xxGood Old 116 Prize Fight 118
Land Of Love 111 Spurred 112
LUTHER—\$4,200, Cl. 3 y. & up, 1 1/2 mi.
Nurnen Lion 115 Estacada 110
Persian Gold 115 Bab's Pleasure 110
Responsible 117 Ronevalles 115
Capt. Freddie 117 xxxPatsy V. 100
xxvivo 98 xxHelene 115
2-3; x-5; xx-7; xxx-10 lbs. AAC.

Delaware Park Entries

FIRST POST 2 P.M. EDT
FIRST—\$3,000, Cl. 4 y. & up, 5 f.
Juber Deb 117 Urtile 117
Spinning Wheel 120 xCry the Blues 115
Petter Pumpkin 120 Strong Player 117
xxSun's Reward 117 Pepper Pot 117
Watch It's Hot 120 Signal Smoke 120
Laid Wick 120 Born Free 120
Nov. Prince 120 Shackle 117
aCool Cauton 117 Belva Dell 117
aPinewood 115 Greek Romeo 120
SECOND—\$3,000, Cl. 4 y. & up, 6 f.
aWar Emotion 116 xxRemitt'ce M. 111
J.J. 116 Tybalt 116
Burrows Miss 111 Fa-Bro 116
Rory Party 116 xBolt Blen 116
Harrison County 116 Law Court 116
Step Above 116 xPrec'us Pet 106
Lord Harry 120 aFrosty Mtn. 120
aReinscope 116 xBolt Blen 116
aTemple 116 xRed Hammer 116
a-Rouse-Ave Entry
b-Anson Farm & Panzer Entry
THIRD—\$7,750, Cl. 4 y. & up, 1 1/2 mi.
Rising Mist 114 xPaspoutout 112
Star Piper 117 Bama Boy 114
Avanti 114 Hollins Gal 108
a-Dina's Farm 108
FOURTH—\$3,000, Cl. 3 y. & up, 6 f.
aBurke 115 xShore River 110
Last Spur 108 xxnd Spur 108
xxa View Miss 103 xKing Christo 113
aDutch Will 113 Water Battle 113
Donny Court 113 Charles M.D. 113
aMiss Altered 108 xAushner 108
aLovely Aitair 111 bPona Max 111
aPhilaspad 108 bZabulous Lee 108
aGolden Lea 106 aSlaya 113
a-Gordon-Black Entry
b-Singul-Claggett Entry
a-Palumbo-Plym Entry
d-Blom-Asbell Entry
e-THIRD—\$4,000, Alw., 3 y. & up, 6 f.
aEgna Princess 119 aLahana 119
aGodezza 119 Rare Exchange 110
aMain Saggy 114 Dancing Nail 110
Soy Set Diamond 110 Ques River 110
aPleat's Fantasy 110 xxNaval Citation 105
xxViven 110 Backset Driver 110
aKing's Good 110 Goodie 110
Le Pavois 107 xxMarsha 107
aMifolia 105
a-Zipkin Entry
b-Singul-Claggett Entry
c-Olin-Garrett Entry
SIXTH—\$4,500, Cl. 4 y. & up, 6 f.
aResless Cloud 110 xxaMacy 107
Nimmer 112 xxNemac 113
Whats up Doc 110 xxCarabane 107
Hustle 116 Dinner Jacket 112
a-Flagler Farm Entry
SEVENTH—\$4,500, Cl. 4 y. & up, 1 mi.
(Turf)
War Dancer 2nd 112 Larza 113
Fair Eclipse 112 Market Gun 116
aSkilmaker 114 bV. Braxton 110
Look Of Eagles 112 Kathy Dares 114
xxBri Flury 106 Braga 109
xxBony Blide 112 Fairy Circle 109
aLulu Stocking 119 aBert Brother 113
Revolutionist 119 aBert Brother 113
Diamond Clips 108 aMiche Lea 113
aLulu Stocking 119 aBert Brother 113
EIGHTH—\$3,500, Cl. 4 y. & up, 1 1/2 mi.
aCactus Kid 116 Chocolate Chip 116
Sudh Stone 120 xThespan 115
xxBeach 120 xBrow Gun 115
aJoyful Star 116 Count Emich 116
Greek Lark 116 xxLark 116
Trader J.C. 116 Forty Grand 116
Chalk Eye 116 xGrey Treasure 116
Colon's Pad 116 xxaMacy 113
aChina Quest 115 aJoadere 120
a-Kohn-Block Entry
2-3; x-5 lbs. AAC.

Monmouth Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 P.M. EDT
FIRST—\$3,500, Mdns., 2 y. 5 f. & 6 f.
Baitman 118 Prince Arn 118
Vouloir 118 xRyder's Reqt 113
Ways To Save 118 Owens Lea 118
Bony Prince 118 Franklin Town 118
Crack Back 118 Count Star 118
Sophia's Boy 118
SECOND—\$3,500, Cl. 3 y. & up, 6 f.
Anthony, Jr. 112 Stahlstown 119
Sweet Sugar 119 King Hercules 117
Raspacallion 2nd 115 Fair Blend 114
THIRD—\$3,500, Cl. 3 y. m.d., m. & 70 yds.
Star Daisy 113 Come Queenie 113
Tiger Prince 115 Mighty Dancer 113
Cloverdale 117 xxaMacy 113
Raspacallion 2nd 115 Fair Blend 114
THIRD—\$3,500, Cl. 3 y. m.d., m. & 70 yds.
Star Daisy 113 Come Queenie 113
Tiger Prince 115 Mighty Dancer 113
Cloverdale 117 xxaMacy 113
Raspacallion 2nd 115 Fair Blend 114
FOURTH—\$3,500, Mdns., 2 y. 5 f. & 6 f.
Sagoliah 118 aTutor Festival 118
aCa Va Rien 118 Little Island 118
Babe K. 118 Is Bon 118
Campe Basso 118 Happy Jeep 118
Lindale 118 Ruyvame 118
a-Auburn Farm Entry
FIFTH—\$3,000, Cl. 4 y. & up, 1 1/2 mi.
Allitessa 122 Red Tears 112
Burke 117 Clever Leaf 112
Petals Star 112 Shotgun Wedg' 112
Clever Dutches 112 Pussy Footer 112
Gold Rhythms 115 Dance and Play 112
SIXTH—\$4,500, Alw., 3 y. & up, 6 f.
Wild Oat 114 The Barron 117
aVolleya 117 Power to Strike 116
aGathered Dusk 117 Fennec Son 117
aMartial Owens 117 Solid Mike 120
a-Cabnet Farm Entry
SEVENTH—\$5,000, Alw., 4 y. & up, 5 f.
Royal Ration 115 Play Rough 115
Fine News 110 Wingate 115
Ind Breakfast 115 Our Twiz 115
Poor Soul 115 Under Man 119
Happy Angle 122
EIGHTH—\$4,000, Cl. 4 y. & up, 1 1/2 mi.
Soy Set Diamond 110 Ques River 110
Whereby 115 Brandy Sea 115
Rudolph 111 Hasty Pace 115
aKing's Good 110 Goodie 110
Le Pavois 115 Roman Spark 115
x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Waterford Park Entries

FIRST POST 3:45 P.M. EDT
FIRST—\$800, Cl. 3, 4 & 5 y. mds. 5 1/2 f.
Will Jr. 120 Big Rescue 110
Sundown Kid 120 Black Abby 110
Last Deck 120 Varette 110
aBilla B 110 Do Right 110
Boomer 120 Mr. Thompson 110
East Lorraine 115 xSky Scooter 110
SECOND—\$800, Cl. 4 y. & up, 6 f.
Miss Gin 115 Water Nymph 115
Duntreath Tint 117 Bryantville 117
Sir Benjamin 117 Bryantville 117
Overrule 114 Little Leaguer 114
aShakespearean 112 John Silver 112
aShannons Leap 112 Little Jester 112
THIRD—\$1,000, Cl. 2 y. mds., 4 1/2 f.
Phone In Front 119 aGrand 119
Novum 119 Cheryl A. 116
Willie Dillie 119 Persian Creek 116
Battie Sign 118 Cover Chance 116
aFrim's Pride 116
a-White-Lipman Entry
FOURTH—\$1,000, Cl. 4 y. & up, 6 f.
Prince Pump 120 Potomac Hills 115
Eagerness 115 First Refusal 115
Track Trick 120 Sarpent 115
xxEconomy Boy 108
FIFTH—\$1,000, Cl. 3 y. & up, 6 f.
Pat Dash 112 Noble Jet 112
Woodenlegs 117 Noble Jet 112
La Goy 121 Duvich Pride 112
Trynatch Me 112 Devil Dare 112
Shedown Lady 116
SIXTH—\$1,000, Cl. 3 y. 5 1/2 f.
Losing Youth 114 Zella T. 114
Dupert 114 Crash Helmet 114
War Challenge 113 Walking Chalk 113
Solar Relic 113 Nighters Joan 109
Rushatus 114 Pine Prince 114
SEVENTH—\$1,000, Cl. 4 y. & up, 6 f.
Fossil Right 120 Hi Doc 120
Best Play 117 Irish Dream 117
aXagard 117 Irish Return 117
Phone In Front 117 Easy Tiger 117
EIGHTH—\$1,000, Cl. 4 y. & up, 5 f.
Voodoo Drums 120 Rose Medallion 120
aMillers Welter 120 Cairn Boy 120
aBent Honey 115 K.O. Kid 115
aSagittae 115 Star Moor 115
a-Kirk Miles Entry
NINTH—\$1,000, Cl. 4 y. & up, mi. & 70 y.
Pl. Lucera 120 Rippowam 113
Lord Sheffield 113 Brown Racer 113
aCushby's Rock 108 xChickaboo 110
No Dust 120 Mighty Hand 112
aBatalini 108
x-5 lbs. AAC.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 P.M. EDT
FIRST—\$1,000, Cl. 3 y. abt. 4 1/2 f.
Anderson's Wish 109 Moon Salute 109
Papa's Bird 114 aAttorney Gal 114
Peggy M. 109 Isear Dancer 110
Wise Pld 109 Sussie Page 109
121 Carle 109 Perfect Mate 109
121 Roman Money 109 Romanio 109
Sniffer 112 Little Voute 109
SECOND—\$1,000, Cl. 4 y. & up, 1
mi.
Anne Baran 108 Bernarr Mac 118
aQuantum Glare 108 Fence Em In 118
aBartone Bob 113 Fence Em In 118
Royal Savage 113 Leonardian 118
Mr. Turpinette 118 xDouble Sue 118
aGoodpoor 108 Dot's Fantasy 113
aBold Speculator 113 Arcas 113
THIRD—\$1,000, Mdns., 4 y. abt. 4 1/2 f.
xRoyal Regalia 113 Lu Ann C. 113
Ides 118 Sylvia's Spring 113
Bodie 113 Vania Girl 113
120 Kate's River 113 Igitur 113
Miss Winnore 113
a-Ford & Allen Entry
FOURTH—\$1,200, Alw., 3 y. 6 f. & 1
Rogues Road 113 xPower 110
aDevils Count 108 Mr. Shelly Pat 117
Happy Lu 115 Royal Scout 113
Hylo Rambler 115 Gallant Duchess 112
FIFTH—\$1,000, Cl. 4 y. & up, 7 f.
Fleet Pep 118 xTennessee Tilt 113
Burning Life 118 Flying Bid 118
Magic Luck 113 Admiral Clay 118
Miss Ginnel 113 Twayblade 118
Souall 113 Lily Blanch 113
Charmin Helen 113 Fight Al 118
aHave Nice Luck 108 Swinging Sword 113
Dew Line 112 xRed Knight 112
Lund's Arrival 112 Poly Free 112
Brandy Lane 109 Caoling 115
Bold Ops 109 Burrell 117
aBuccere 114 xFam's River 116
Battledora 114 Fox Parrott 117
Man Made 117 Express 114
SEVENTH—\$1,200, Cl. 4 y. & up, 6 f.
High Sod 120 aTrico 114
Mr. Sagittarius 114 Third Round 114
Giant Patch 114 bEaster Candy 114
aDear An Foolish 107 Daniela Den 106
Whitehead 120 bNaughty Sue 112
Mr. W. B. 117 aSilver Frost 114
a-Ford & Allen Entry
EIGHTH—\$1,200, Alw., 4 y. & up, 7 f.
aBlue Jay 114 Lambada Ray 117
Gibson 114 Daisy's Bread 122
Steel Pick 115 Sea Tread 122
Beauty's Adm 122 Disconcerted 122
a-Temple Court
NINTH—\$1,200, Cl. 4 y. & up, 1 1/2 mi.
Two Star Final 117 Sarah Ellen 114
aGood Colony 114 xxaMacy 114
Aide Miss 114 aGwen Maizel 114
Fine Point 114 xHy Babu 115
Adoll 114 Kings Emblem 114
a-Arnette & Kinclow & Miller Entry
x-5 lbs. AAC.

INFLATION

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Paul Runyan was the leading money winner on the PGA tour in 1934 with \$6,767. By contrast, Arnold Palmer set the all-time record for money-winnings in 1962 when he collected \$81,448.33.

Hardy County History Completed

MOOREFIELD — The History of Hardy County, of the Borderland by Commander Alvin Edward Moore has been received from the bookbinder and is now available. More than 230 copies of the book were ordered prior to publication and are being mailed out to those who placed the orders.

The history is now available at the Hardy County Public Library or at the Moorefield Examiner office. The price is \$7.50 and all proceeds will be for the benefit of the library after binding, printing and mailing costs. The type for the volume was donated by the Examiner. The 320 page volume also has a sixteen page pictorial section.

Today's Selections

AGUEDUCT
1—Miss Bernwood, Relating, Genobar
2—Count New York, Minny Myerson,
No Man's Land
3—Bogie Call 2nd, Negocio, Royal
Vision
4—Stride, Fool's Delight, My Sheer
Joy
5—The Players, Generals Sister, Grand-
ma's House
6—Gong Around, Pymelian, Rash
Prince
7—Marlow, Waltz Song, Nublie
8—Hold The Fort, Too Much Brass,
Prize Fight
9—Capt. Freddie, Bab's Pleasure,
Ronevalles
BEST BET—Gong Around
CHARLES TOWN
1—Carla, Iswar Dawn, Pap's Bird
2—Mr. Turpinette, Baritone Bob, Fence
Em In
3—Ides, Bodie, Igitur
4—Happy Lu, Rogue's Road, Mr.
Shelly Pat
5—Twayblade, Admiral Clay, Fleet Pep
6—Vincere, Battledora, Dew Lane
7—High Sod, Mr. Sagittarius, White
head
8—Steel Pick, Disconcerted, Lambias
Ray
9—Adoll, Good Colony, Two Star Final
BEST BET—Twayblade
DELAWARE PARK
1—Call Me Ishmael, Strong Player,
Nova Prince
2—Harrison County, J-Jo, Burway
Mug
3—Rising Mist, Star Piper, Avanti
4—Shady Maid, Dutch Will, Royal
Burke
5—Main Saggi, Godezza, Ivor Vixen
6—Nimmer, Wisner, Restless Cloud
7—Briel, Flurry, War Dancer 2nd,
Bony Prince
8—Joyful Star, Hi Beebah, Cactus Kid
BEST BET—Rising Mist
MONMOUTH PARK
1—Crack Back, Baitman, Vouloir
2—Stahlstown, Anthony, Jr., Miami
Shores
3—Tira Sun, Cloverdale, Holly Springs
4—Babe K., Campo Basso, Lindale
5—Allitessa, Dance and Play, Petal's
Star
6—Martial Owens, Olyvia, Solid Mike
7—Poor Soul, Happy Angel, Cinder
Man
8—Rudolph, Brandy Sea, Scored
BEST BET—Babe K.

Cotton materials were first used for fashionable English dresses in the early part of the 18th century.

Answer To Previous Puzzle
MAMA LEPAND
SAGINAW LEANOR
THEMAGI TURBINE
RAIN DOLPHIN MES
INT ENDUE KISS
POLEMICS BLESSE
EYES SAS ROOMER
KITTYHAWK
INTIME FEZUPON
COSMOS ORISKANY
ECHO POOLE REL
FIRETINE THO
LOUTIMER CUSHLOW
LOUTIMER CUSHLOW
ESSENCE BODIER

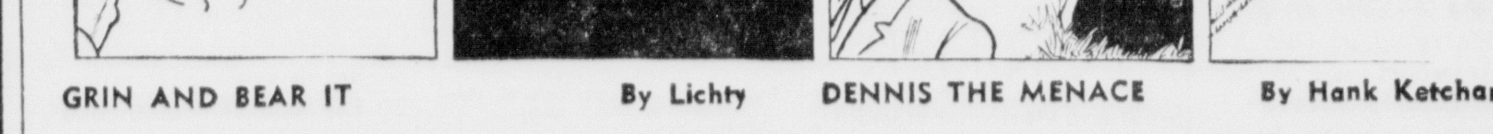
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Large white bird.
5 Movable article on stage.
9 Headless, in heraldry.
14 Sound of laughter.
15 Four seasons.
16 Not as strict.
17 Acquit.
19 Laud.
20 Not tense.
21 Varied.
23 Compass direction.
24 Ones.
26 Admit.
27 Noun suffix.
28 With 1 Down, Kipling's tiger.
30 Baer.
31 Phrase.
32 Documentary.
33 City in Spain.
34 now called Jerz.
39 Diminutive suffixes.
40 Saint's day, in Italy.
41 Biblical patriarch.
42 Mitigates.
44 White — of Chicago.
45 Shakespearean' role.

DOWN
13 Gardner.
18 Oozes.
22 "But — tell you anyhow..." 2 words.
25 Draw a fish bait over the surface of the water.
26 Oath.
27 Son of Zeus and Hera.
29 Garden equipment.
31 Old Ger.
32 Holiday.
33 Letters.
34 Stranger; Comb. form.
35 Neanness.
36 Canonical hour.
37 Exploit.
40 Trifling.
42 Comfort.
43 Puzzle.
45 Kitchen container.
48 Rhinal.
50 Quaking.
51 Grapesecds.
52 Overall.
53 Useful Latin phrase.
54 Races the motor Colloq.
55 Stage direction.
56 Id.
58 Italics; Abbr.
61 Twelve; Rom.

NOAH NUMSKILL

OUT! TRYING TO STEAL HOME!
DEAR NOAH—DO WIVES, LIKE UMPIRES, THINK YOU'RE OUT? MARY MOHLER, MODEST, CAL.
DEAR NOAH—IS THE BIGGEST LOVE—THE BLOODING EXPENSE? THELMA BITNER, QUAKERTOWN, PA.
Postcard Your Post to NOAH—(Case of 100) Distributed by King Features Syndicate, PAPER



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Days	or less	over 15 add:	
1	\$1.05	7c	
2	\$2.10	14c	
3	\$2.85	19c	
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7	\$5.70	38c	

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NOT A LOAN COMPANY NO CREDIT CHECK NO CO-SIGNERS

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2-Automotive

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1951 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE NEW TOP, GOOD RUBBER PHONE HO 3-4942

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2-Automotive

GULICKS

Used, But Not Abused, Convertibles

62 FORD Galaxie 2750.00

Conv. XL "500" Bucket Seats. Automatic with T-Bird Floor Gear Lever. Beautiful off white, white top. Full eqpt. Low miles. Immaculate condition. Must see and drive to appreciate.

61 Ford Conv. White, Red Int. P.S.

60 Buick Conv. Red, White Top P.S.

61 Triumph Conv. Pink, 4-Sp.

59 Pont. Conv. White, Red Int. P.S.

59 Ford Conv. V8 P.S. Powder Blue

59 Fiat "1200" Spider Conv. Local.

59 T-Bird Conv. White on White

58 Corvette Conv. Stick.

57 Olds '88' Conv. Cont. Kit

56 Buick Conv. Yellow. P.S.

2-Automotive

SPECIALS

61 FALCON 1250

Dr. Dick Int. S. Stick R&H Nice

60 CADILLAC 2850

"62" 4-Dr. Air Cond. Full Power.

59 RAMBLER 666

American 2-Dr. S. Stick. Very Nice.

58 FORD V8 581

Cust. 2-Dr. F'matic. All white.

57 PLYM. 333

V-8 Belvedere 4-Dr. Powerflite Trans.

56 CHEV. 345

"1200" V-8 Eng. overhauled 2-Tone. R&H

WAGONS

60 Pont. 4 Dr. 6 Pass. P.S.

61 Falcon 2 Dr. 6 Pass. S.S.

60 Rambler, Hyd. 19,000 miles

60 Falcon, Nice. Only \$1095

60 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup

57 Chev. 9 Pass. V8 P.Glyde.

57 Land Rover 4 Wh. Drive

56 Ford V8 6 Pass. Extra nice.

55 Pont. 9 Pass. S. Shift. Clean

2-Automotive

—EXCEPTIONALS—

62 Cad. Conv. Air Cond. 100%

62 Chev. Imp. H.Top. S. Stick

61 T-Bird. Factory Air

61 Corvair Monza Cpe. 4-Spd.

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—100 CAR SELECTION—

100% GUARANTEE—PLUS

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All Kinds of TRUCKS

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VANS

Passenger Cars of All Descriptions!

HAROLD'S

Dingle Hill, Rt. 220 Pa 2-3680

53 Buick H-top, AT \$125

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2-Automotive

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Style and Feminine Handling Ability

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Over 30 New, Distinctively Different Models To Choose From!

Come in and browse around . . . check your car serial # for a million \$\$\$'s in prizes . . . Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet and All Rambler Owners Are Eligible!

PENN MAR Motor Co., Inc.

PA 2-6340 LAVALLE

1960 RAMBLER Two-tone green 4-door standard transmission, radio and heater, extra clean \$1195 PA 4-6428.

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2-Automotive

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60 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop White trimmed in red, matching interior. 3-Speed Shift, "2500" V-8, \$1,550. EX 5-3211 evenings.

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60 DeSoto 4-Dr. AT. 20,000 mi.

59 Plym. Fury 2-Dr. H'Top AT.

58 Plym. Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan AT.

57 Dodge 2-Dr. H'Top AT.

54 DeSoto 4-Dr. Solid!

Several older models. HO 3-3501

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59 PLYMOUTH BELV. 4-DOOR V-8 KNOX ST. MOTORS PA 2-1488

DISMANTLING LATE MODEL CARS CRUISE AUTO PARTS OLDTOWN RD. PHONE 335-5210

1930-A FOUR DOOR Town sedan, 95% restored, bumpers and all major parts rechromed. Upholstery and all parts original. Professionally painted with 13 coats of lacquer. CO 2-2965.

2-Automotive

3-Accessories, Tires, Parts

WESTERN AUTO DEALER

LaVale Shopping Center PA 4-7102

NEW INNER TUBES

800 - 670 - 710 x 15

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SPECIAL

600 x 13 10.95

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103 Henderson Ave. - 6 Williams St. Phone PA 2-3150

2-Automotive

4-Auto Glass

GLASS INSTALLED (WHILE YOU WAIT)

BEERMAN AUTO PARTS

519-521 N. Mechanic PA 4-0250

2-Automotive

5-Auto Repairs, Service

WHEEL BALANCING . . . \$1

FRONT END SHOCKS, STRUTS, SPRINGS, S.W. CO. 642 Greene PA 4-9725

SPECIAL SEALS installed 26.47. Strides Transmission Service, 701 Baltimore Ave. PA 4-2306.

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OFFICE space for rent in Burton's LaVale Shopping Center, 750 sq. feet—new—modern—will finish for occupant. Phone Tom Burton, PA 4-3833 or OV 5-5566.

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7-Auto Repairs, Service

SALE - Restaurant - doing good business. Selling due to health. Reasonable. Will consider Down Payment. PA 4-0464, 8 P.M. to 9 P.M.

ESTABLISHED Mt. Savage Confectionery Business, Beer License, 5 Room Apartment. To close an estate. CO 4-3421. CO 4-4731.

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WELL established profitable business in Frostburg area. Stock, tools, and equipment. \$30,000. Lease of space of building available. For details consult John Sullivan, PA 4-9000 or OV 5-6232.

13-Furnished Apartments

WEST SIDE Living room, kitchen, centrally located, large bath, utilities, private entrance. Bus Service. Adults. Reasonable. PA 2-2782.

Nicely furnished 3 and 4 room apartments. Centrally located.

NORTH END - 2 rooms, sunporch, completely private, 1 person only. \$50. PA 2-4865.

NEWLY Redecorated Furnished apartment, Desirable residential area, 1 bedroom, Kitchen, Living Room, Bath. Private entrance. \$85 mo. plus utilities. Dial 724-7750 or 724-6464.

4 ROOMS and bath, completely private, newly decorated. Adults only. 306 Washington St. PA 4-0916.

164 N. CENTRE 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms. Beautifully furnished. All private. \$25 week. Utilities furnished. 743 WASHINGTON ST. 3rd floor. Suitable for 2 people. Utilities furnished. Garbage disposal. \$80.

14-Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN 4 ROOMS, heat, hot water furnished. 11 Frederick St. PA 2-2960.

41 WASHINGTON ST. - 4 rooms, bath, second floor 3 rooms, bath, 3rd floor. Apply Trust Dept., Second National Bank.

5 Rooms, bath, porch, second floor. Browning St. Dial RE 8-9574.

328 LOUISIANA - 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath, heat, hot water. Adults only. \$80. PA 2-3458.

WEST SIDE - THREE ROOMS BATH Heat. Furnished. Private entrance. PA 4-4115.

MODERN 4 room apartment, 601 Washington St. Phone PA 4-1530, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. PA 2-5525 after 5 p.m.

WILSON Apartments: 3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot water. Apply after 3 p.m. 103 Washington St.

535 GREENE - Large Apartment, 5 rooms, porch, storage space, laundry facilities. Heat, hot water furnished. Apply: 20 N. Smallwood.

MODERN three-room apartment on second floor. West Side. Adults. Dial PA 2-5760 or 729-3263.

3 ROOMS, private bath and entrance. Automatic heat furnished. Adults. Apply 214 N. Lee St.

FIRST FLOOR 5 rooms. Bath, heat, laundry, and parking. \$70. Also 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water. \$50. PA 2-3458.

NICE 3 rooms, second floor, private bath. All utilities. \$55 month. 818 Gephart Drive.

4 ROOMS, HOT WATER HEAT, PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCE. SOUTH END. CALL PA 2-7437.

3 ROOMS, 2ND FLOOR. ADULTS. RESIDENTIAL. \$40. DIAL 729-1575.

3RD FLOOR, 4 rooms, bath. Near South End Hospital. Apply: Kighis, 311 Decatur St.

FOUR room apartment and bath. Heat, water furnished. Apply Post Apartment, 609 Piedmont Ave.

(1) 3 ROOM, (1) 6 room apartment. Hot and cold water. Heat and hot water. Terrace. Rent reasonable. Phone PA 2-7195.

205 FIFTH ST. Second floor. 3 rooms, porch and bath, private. Heat and water. \$45 month. Call: C. Glenn Watts, PA 2-4040.

5 ROOMS, private bath, private entrance, hot water heat furnished, \$75 per month, 125 N. Centre St. PA 4-4353.

SECOND floor, three room apartment with private bath. Heat and hot water furnished. LaVale Inn Apartments. No. 369 National Highway. Phone PA 4-0680 or PA 2-5653.

FIRST floor duplex. Two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. PA 4-9070.

3-LARGE rooms, private bath, private entrance. Large porch. 2nd floor. Adults. 428 Walnut St.

BOWLING GREEN - 3 rooms, bath, garage, private. All utilities paid except elec. Available July 1 or sooner. 729-3278.

LAVALLE - 4 rooms, bath, garage. Private entrance. Call before 10 a.m. after 3:30 p.m. 729-2522.

4 ROOMS, bath, private. City water, garage, heat furnished. 3 miles out Baltimore Pike. PA 2-9743.

YARD APT., 4 rooms and bath, utilities included. Small child accepted. 229 Union St.

14-Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN 4 ROOMS, heat, hot water furnished. 11 Frederick St. PA 2-2960.

41 WASHINGTON ST. - 4 rooms, bath, second floor 3 rooms, bath, 3rd floor. Apply Trust Dept., Second National Bank.

5 Rooms, bath, porch, second floor. Browning St. Dial RE 8-9574.

328 LOUISIANA - 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath, heat, hot water. Adults only. \$80. PA 2-3458.

WEST SIDE - THREE ROOMS BATH Heat. Furnished. Private entrance. PA 4-4115.

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NICE 3 rooms, second floor, private bath. All utilities. \$55 month. 818 Gephart Drive.

4 ROOMS, HOT WATER HEAT, PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCE. SOUTH END. CALL PA 2-7437.

3 ROOMS, 2ND FLOOR. ADULTS. RESIDENTIAL. \$40. DIAL 729-1575.

3RD FLOOR, 4 rooms, bath. Near South End Hospital. Apply: Kighis, 311 Decatur St.

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205 FIFTH ST. Second floor. 3 rooms, porch and bath, private. Heat and water. \$45 month. Call: C. Glenn Watts, PA 2-4040.

5 ROOMS, private bath, private entrance, hot water heat furnished, \$75 per month, 125 N. Centre St. PA 4-4353.

SECOND floor, three room apartment with private bath. Heat and hot water furnished. LaVale Inn Apartments. No. 369 National Highway. Phone PA 4-0680 or PA 2-5653.

FIRST floor duplex. Two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. PA 4-9070.

3-LARGE rooms, private bath, private entrance. Large porch. 2nd floor. Adults. 428 Walnut St.

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LAVALLE - 4 rooms, bath, garage. Private entrance. Call before 10 a.m. after 3:30 p.m. 729-2522.

4 ROOMS, bath, private. City water, garage, heat furnished. 3 miles out Baltimore Pike. PA 2-9743.

YARD APT., 4 rooms and bath, utilities included. Small child accepted. 229 Union St.

14-Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN 4 ROOMS, heat, hot water furnished. 11 Frederick St. PA 2-2960.

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5 Rooms, bath, porch, second floor. Browning St. Dial RE 8-9574.

328 LOUISIANA - 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath, heat, hot water. Adults only. \$80. PA 2-3458.

WEST SIDE - THREE ROOMS BATH Heat. Furnished. Private entrance. PA 4-4115.

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LAVALLE - 4 rooms, bath, garage. Private entrance. Call before 10 a.m. after 3:30 p.m. 729-2522.

4 ROOMS, bath, private. City water, garage, heat furnished. 3 miles out Baltimore Pike. PA 2-9743.

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14-Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN 4 ROOMS, heat, hot water furnished. 11 Frederick St. PA 2-2960.

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5 Rooms, bath, porch, second floor. Browning St. Dial RE 8-9574.

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WILSON Apartments: 3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot water. Apply after 3 p.m. 103 Washington St.

27-Help Wanted Female

MIDDLE Aged woman for housework, available to stay some nights. Good home. Steady employment. PA 2-6438.

\$\$\$ CAN BE YOURS

A few hours spent in friendly conversation. Showing Avon products. Good income. Write Avon Manager, 807 Cecil St. Cumberland, Md. or call PA 2-5840.

28-Help Wanted Male

PART TIME

\$75.00 per week

Light, clean easy work

PA 2-5655

FROSTBURG AREA: Busy Fuller Brush Man needs reliable weekend delivery help. Friday and Saturday preferred. Car and phone necessary. Write Box F, c/o Times-News, Frostburg, Md.

NEAT appearing man wanted who is not afraid to work 45 hours per week servicing local route. Car necessary, experience is not. \$100 week to start, steady increase. Phone 722-1871.

WANTED man in Garrett County and Hardy County to service local customers. Write P.O. Box 35, Cumberland.

Carpenter to work as sub-contractor. New home construction. Dial OV 9-5773

Wanted man to help with garden work. 120 W. Offutt St.

SERVE consumers with Raleigh Products in Cumberland and Oldtown Area. Car necessary. Part-time considered. Write: Raleigh, Dept. MDE-20-1111, Chester, Pa.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISORS

Permanent staff positions with advancement opportunities for experienced Machinists, Millwrights, and related tradesmen. High school education and supervisory ability required; supervisory experience desirable but not necessary. Qualified men will be trained. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Benefits program includes paid hospitalization, life insurance, and Company payment for education.

Apply in person or write:

Industrial Relations
Celanese Fibers Company, a
Division of Celanese Corporation
of America
Cumberland, Maryland
An Equal Opportunity Employer

29-Salesmen Wanted

SELL KNAPP Aerotred Shoes full or part time Cumberland and surrounding areas. Liberal commissions, bonus, free insurance. Equip. furnished. Write: Knapp, 2203 Eastridge Rd., Timonium, Md.

Display Classified

GULICK'S

23 YRS.

In The Same Location
So. Centre At Wms. St.

100 Car Selection

Phones
PA 2-1401 — PA 2-3650

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RED'S

14' Outboard. Evinrude
25 HP & Trailer \$695

61 Pont. Ventura 4 Dr. H'top
Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power
Brakes. Blue with matching interior.
Whitewalls. Plus 5000
Stamps.

61 Tempest 4 Dr. Sedan
Radio, Heater, Straight Transmission.
Tan with 2-Tone interior. Whitewalls.
Drive, you'll buy it! Plus 5000
Stamps.

58 Chev. 4-Dr \$595

V-8, Automatic, Radio and Heater.
All White!

— NO DOWN PAYMENT —

57 Chev. V-8 2-Dr. \$34 mo.
57 Chry. 4-Dr. Sed. \$29 mo.
56 Olds 2-Dr. HT \$29 mo.
56 Chev. BA 2-D HT \$15 mo.
55 Buick 2-Dr. Sdn. \$15 mo.
55 Chev. BA 4-Dr. \$25 mo.
54 Chev. 4-Dr. Sdn. \$13 mo.
53 Chev. 2-Dr. Sdn. \$10 mo.
49 Dodge 1-T 4-Sp. \$19 mo.

CONVERTIBLES

62 Chev. Imp. Red & White
60 Cad. Blue, White Top
60 Chev. Imp., White, V-8
60 Chev. Imp., Blue, V-8
58 Corvette Convertible

SPORTY CARS

62 Pont. Grand Prix, 4-Spd.
62 Ford F.L. 500 Spt. Cpe.
61 Comet 2-Dr., S/S
61 Corvair S, Wagon
61 Corvair 4-Dr. Cpe.
60 Falcon 2-Dr. Sedan
60 Renault (2) 4-Doors
59 T-Bird H'top, AT
58 Volvo Sedan

PLAID STAMPS

14 Wineow PA 4-7111

29-Salesmen Wanted

LOCAL well established pre-cut home dealer needs salesman with sales experience. This is a high income position for man with sales ability. Write giving employment background to Box 381-A, c/o Times-News. Interview will be arranged.

31-Situations Wanted

MR. EMPLOYER—Temporary help now available for home, garden, office industry, etc. Tri-State Agency (Clemens) 4-1962.

LADY will watch children in her home for working parents. Dial OV 9-5432 after noon.

32-Instructions

IBM TAB WIRING, DAY OR NIGHT
CATHAMER'S 22 S. CENTRE ST.
PA 4-0906

IBM Key Punch Day or Night 44 weeks
Cathamer's 123 S. Centre St. PA 4-0906. Free literature. Entrance tests daily 3 p.m.

35-Miscellaneous

WANT Job Security? Learn Short-hand
in 6 weeks. Speedwriting taught ONLY at Cathamer's PA 4-0906.

KINDERHOUSE accepting September registration of children
4 to 6 years of age. Dial PA 2-0347

Septic Tanks

Septic Tanks Installed, Ditch Digging
General hauling, Robert Turner, Mid-land, Dial HO 3-2869.

Septic Tanks Installed: Ditch digging
and general hauling. Work guaranteed. Fallinger Contracting Co., OV 9-7775.

Clise Septic Tanks

Manufacture—install. HO 3-2871, Lonaconing

SEPTIC TANKS
Paul D. Miller, Rt. 4, Myersdale, Pa.
Phone ME 4-9177

KUHN'S Home Improvement Co. New
Construction, General Improvements,
Masonry, Painting, etc. Dealer Alum-
inum Products. 729-1647.

AMERICAN Roofing Co.

"Over 30 Years Experience"

Remodeling
For Free Estimate Call—724-9051

Cement Work & Stone Walls
PHONE PA 2-2699

SEPTIC TANKS

INSTALLED! DITCH DIGGING!
William Grove, HO 3-5295, HO 3-4064

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS
Bicycle and Mower Supply
Queen City Pavement, Lonaconing PA 2-6683

Septic Tanks Cleaned

\$20 MINIMUM
The Helmer Corp.
729-0303

Display Classified

8 COLD 12 \$1
OZ. BEERS
Parkview Liquors
82 Greene St. PA 2-5257

Tri-State Used Car Dealers Association

KNOW YOUR DEALERS

"Red" Taylor
Dingle
Triple Lakes
Thrifty

"Bill" Trozzo
Ed Demmer
Brooke Smith
J. Cross, J. Niner
"Bud" Parker
Lank Landis
John Idoni

RED'S

14' Outboard. Evinrude
25 HP & Trailer \$695

61 Pont. Ventura 4 Dr. H'top
Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power
Brakes. Blue with matching interior.
Whitewalls. Plus 5000
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61 Tempest 4 Dr. Sedan
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61 Corvair S, Wagon
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58 Corvette Convertible

35-Miscellaneous

Septic Tanks

Manufactured Installed Cleaned
THE HELMER CORP. 729-0303

39-Painting, Paperhanging

JUNE and JULY Bookings, Paperhanging
Free Estimate. Expert Work.
PA 4-4018. South End Wallpaper Shop
204 Acree Farm, located 1 1/2 miles South
of Route 50 at North River in Hampshire
County. Large home, necessary out-
buildings, 1/2 mile bordering on North
River. Good hunting and fishing.
2 bedroom cottage, living room, kitchen,
screened porch, good well water, electric
pump, 1 acre ground, 3 miles from
Greenspring, along South Branch.

PAINTING

Exterior & Interior
Insurance Covered
CALL: WILBERT, PA 2-6555

WALLPAPER AND PAPERHANGING
Phone 729-1966 for Samples and
estimate. HARTLEY WILBERT

43-Piano Tuning

LAURENCE D. GRIFFITH
Piano Tuning & Repairing
Everett, Spinet & Player Pianos
421 FURNACE ST. PA 2-1633

BOB MERLAND
SOBER & STORCK SPINET PIANOS
Finest Service 729-1484

44-Plumbing Service

PLUMBING SEWERS OPENED
ROOTS CUT OUT
Sewer-Matic Service
729-1505

45-Refrigeration, Service

AIR Conditioning & Refrigeration
RAY C. LAPIER, GARRIER DEALER
Quebec & Blackstone Ave. PA 2-3634

46-Radios, TV, Service

For Fast Dependable TV Service
CALL PA 2-6191

CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC CO.
Service Since 1922

Brown's Zenith Sales & Ser.

Cresaptown, Rear Sunoco Sta. 729-1664

NEW 21" PICTURE TUBE \$19.95
installed in our shop, slightly
higher if work done at home.
All 21" tubes except metal or
21" CBP-4. One year warranty
Buryke's, LaVale, 729-3636

47-Real Estate for Sale

Choice
Wooded 1/2 Acre Lots
In desirable surroundings
between McGrawville & Bowling Green
Phone 729-1834

CUSTOM BUILT Homes to suit your plans
Lots or some acreage for sale. Call
McGraw 729-2241.

MAUK CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

CUSTOM BUILDER DIAL 724-4280

LINCOLN HOMES
3-BEDROOM HOME \$61.21 MONTHLY
H. A. CRANEY PA 4-3135

LOTS FRONTRING Cacapon River, good
roads, electric available. Terms avail-
able. See Marvin Keeseker, Largent,
W. Va.

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47-Real Estate for Sale

4-ROOMS, bath, Coal furnace, Garage
Extra lot, 1/4 mile from city limits.
Dial PA 2-1232

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS — Lots, Acreage,
Plots, Corriagran area, near Cum-
berland, Shipping. PA 2-1879, PA 4-0742.

47-Real Estate for Sale

MODERN cottage on Deep Creek Lake
Completely furnished. Automatic heat.
All plumbing furnished. Large parking
area. Inboard boat and equipment also
available. Write: P.O. Box 335,
Frostburg, Md.

NEW HOME—Fort Ashby, W. Va.
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement.
Oil hot water heat. For appointment
call Fort Ashby 4331 — 4671.

47-Real Estate for Sale

FURNISHED Cottage South Branch
Springfield area. Nice water frontage
Price \$2500. Call PA 2-1921.

FRAME, 7 rooms, bath, adjoining store-
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DOUBLE BRICK—West side, 6 rooms
and bath each side. Private driveway
with garages and large yards. House
in excellent condition — Price \$15,000.
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DESIRABLE LAVALLE LOTS
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OWNER PARTICIPATION and NO
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BOWLING GREEN HOME

3 Bedroom Brick and Frame, Tiled Bath.
Built-in Kitchen, Ideal Location.
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Presenting a New Builder-Owner
Completion Plan. No
Down Payments. Low Monthly \$8,650
Payments. 6 Rooms and Bath.
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JOHNSON HEIGHTS—Kent Ave. 7-0910

2 story brick home, 2 story with den, 2
complete baths, 3 bedrooms. Large yard,
basement, garage. PA 2-5637.

MODERN Addition, 1127 Braddock Road
Zeller's Addition. Call: 729-2020 for price
and appointment.

422 SEYMOUR ST. 3 BEDROOM HOME

Built in kitchen, modern bath. A-1 shape.
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IN BEAUTIFUL COLONY HEIGHTS
GREENPOINT BUILDERS CORP.
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3 and 4 Bedroom Homes

2 Models on Display Daily
Lester R. McGill, Bel Air. 729-1630

VISIT RIDGE MODEL HOME
Colony Heights, LaVale
As low as \$51,480 per Mo.

GOSS CONTRACTING CO.

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4-ROOMS—bath 2 1/2 baths—upstairs and down.
Front and rear porches, full length of
house. Gas furnace. Awning full length
of house. Retention, quiet and restful
bedrooms. Would have to be seen to be
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2-Houses 10% Down! Homesites \$100
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FROSTBURG, 83 BOWERY ST. 7-rooms.

Full bath, storage room, cupboards. Store-
room, 4-rooms, bath, enclosed porch,
downstairs. Price on application.
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1000 FREDERICK ST.—MODEL HOME
under construction. Open for inspection
daily from 8 to 5, on Sunday from 2 to 5.
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
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FROM \$12,500 ON

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LAKE KOON property, 5-room Bungalow
with bath, 2-story, full living room,
dining area, kitchen, less than one
year old. Furnished with modern furniture.
Sited on three spacious lots.
Ideal for retirement, quiet and restful.
Excellent fishing. \$6850. Dial PA 4-6464.
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Lot 75 x 400 on Gramlich Road, LaVale \$1400

WILL PAY \$5000 for 6-Room or larger
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6 ROOM BRICK
Large yard, full basement, garage.
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WANTED—Nice 4 or more room home

or large lot in North End or West
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Design Service — F.H.A. Financing
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ALUMINUM Siding, Roofing, Remodeling.
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ROOFING, Siding, Spouting, Painting
Installed by Experts. Written guarantee
on materials and labor. No money
down, up to 3 years to pay.
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WE GIVE PLaid STAMPS!

STORM WINDOWS, 3-track
up to 101 United Inches \$10.95

STORM DOORS \$22.50

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SELF-STORING STORM DOORS \$29.95

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Methodist Churches Get New Pastors

Rev. Wanek Goes To Anne Arundel

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The announcements of the pastoral changes were made by Bishop John Wesley Lord.

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Rev. Mr. Wanek will be succeeded by Rev. Fred E. Thorn, who will be serving his first pastorate.

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Replacing Rev. Mr. McCloud will be Rev. Charles Eaton Jr., who has been serving a church in Charleston, W. Va.

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"The alarming traffic death rate, which totaled 525 in the United States over this past Memorial Day weekend, has surpassed all records for fatalities due to automobile accidents for a summer season holiday," Paul E. Burke, executive director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, announced.

Mr. Burke, who also represents the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators as vice president, cautioned that unless every motorist and pedestrian in Maryland heeds all safety warnings and assumes his responsibilities, Marylanders will experience the worst death and injury toll in the history of the state.

In Maryland, traffic fatalities have increased 15 per cent over last year and this record continues to spiral at a tragic rate. An all-out campaign to promote "Slow Down and Live" will be continued throughout the state again this year by the Traffic Safety Commission, the executive director stated.

Emphasis will be placed on the responsibilities of both the motorist and pedestrian in order that the mounting horror of traffic injuries and fatalities may be curtailed.

W. T. Stearn Dies In Va.

William Taft Stearn, 54, former resident of Cumberland for over 20 years, died yesterday morning at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va.

Born in Garrett County on June 4, 1909, he was a son of James M. Stearn and the late Martha Ellen (Farrell) Stearn.

While living in Cumberland, he was employed by the Celanese Corporation. He later moved to Columbia, South America, where he served as general manager of the Celanese Corporation plant there.

In 1959, Mr. Stearn retired and made his home in Harrisonburg. He was a member of Potomac Lodge of Masons, Royal Arch Chapter, Commandery and Shrine, all of Cumberland.

Survivors include, besides his father, his wife, Dorothy (Dodd) Stearn; three daughters, Miss Janet Stearn, Cumberland; Mrs. Barbara Partlow, Staunton, Va.; and Miss Gayle Stearn, Harrisonburg; four sisters, Mrs. Hubert Estet and Mrs. Eldon Phillips, both of Harrisonburg; Mrs. Arvid Young, Warrenton, Va.; and Mrs. Zelma Cooper, Cincinnati, Ohio; one brother, Samuel Stearn, Spokane, Wash.; and one grandson.

The body is at the Lindsay-Harrisonburg Funeral Home, Harrisonburg, where a service will be conducted tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Robert L. Bridgers will officiate and interment will be in Lacey Spring Cemetery, near Harrisonburg.



Seabees Work For Girl Scouts

Members of Naval Reserve Construction Battalion Division 5-7 helped work on a number of improvements this weekend at Camp Tioga, Girl Scout Council camp near Flintstone. Left to right, are Mrs. Ruby Adams, Scout official; Lt. Cdr. William C. Hall, executive officer of the Seabee unit, and Bradley Horning, Louis

Griggs and Robert Klipstein, members of the unit. The men are shown working on a tent platform which will be used during the summer season. Nearly all of the unit's 40 men participated in the project. Commander Gerald P. Calhoun is the commanding officer of the unit.

Game Refuge To Get \$24,477 Improvements

Federal Funds Will Aid Two Counties

The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission has received \$24,477 from the Federal Accelerated Public Works Program and will use the funds to carry out an extensive game habitat improvement program and construction of buildings at the Billmeyer Wildlife Refuge in Allegany County.

Walter A. Gresh, regional director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries, said the approval of these two projects will not only improve the efficiency of the commission's operations, but also will provide for much-needed employment in Allegany and Washington counties.

Alleviation of unemployment is the primary purpose of the Accelerated Public Works Program.

The game habitat improvement work will be done on two wildlife areas in Allegany County and two areas in Washington County. The habitat improvement will be primarily for deer and will consist of clearing long strips 200 feet wide on the refuge.

In these strips, good mast-producing trees and den trees will be left standing. After the clearing has been completed, sprouts, shrubs and herbaceous growth will develop which will provide an abundance of browse for deer. A total of 349 acres will receive this treatment.

Another project will provide for a much-needed resident manager's dwelling and a shop-equipment storage building at the Billmeyer Wildlife Refuge. These will become basic units for a regional headquarters.

The two projects are expected to cost an estimated \$48,955. Half the funds are from the APW and the other half from state funds.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Roemer Jr., Buffalo, N. Y., announce the birth of a son there Thursday. The mother is the former Alberta Moore. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Roemer Sr., 125 North Centre Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Smith, Baltimore, announce the birth of a son there Thursday. The mother is the former Vanessa Lloyd, formerly of Cumberland.

Memorial Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Hershel W. Weaver, Rawlings, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Richmond Jr., 214 Cole Street, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Ranker, RFD 1, Valley Road, a son yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther C. Whitlen, Rawlings, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Welsh, 428 Virginia Avenue, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brotemarkle, 33 Second Avenue, Ridgeley, a daughter Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. David Anderson, RFD 1, Locust Grove, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Fertig, Keyser, a son Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hans A. Keuls, Tacoma, Wash., announce the birth of twins, a son and a daughter, there Saturday. The mother is the former Joan R. Garlitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Garlitz, 603 St. Mary's Avenue.

Lawn Fete Set
Centenary Methodist Church will hold a lawn festival June 15, beginning at 5 p. m. In case of rain it will be in the church, Bedford Road at state line.

Naval Reserve Division Will Have Vacant Billets

During June and July, a large number of men of the U. S. Naval Reserve Surface Division 5-9 (L) will begin tours of active duty with the Fleet.

These men have completed the initial phases of their military training at the local training center on McKaig's Hill by attending weekly drills with pay while enrolled in high school or college.

They are now ready to fulfill their active duty obligations aboard Navy ships. Upon reporting to their new assignments they will retain all promotions earned locally and will be given work in keeping with skills learned under their local instructors.

Departure of this group will create vacant billets in the Cumberland Division for qualified young men, age 17 or over, who wish to serve their country while living at home and attending school. At the local center training is offered in the Navy rates of boatswain's mate, signalman, gunner's mate, radioman, machinist's mate, shipfitter and yeoman. All classes are under the leadership of highly qualified instructors with the latest materials and equipment employed.

Men who are interested in the opportunities offered by membership in the local surface division, which include free training, weekly drill pay, advancement in rating and annual training duty with full pay and allowances, are invited to visit the training center on McKaig's Hill any Wednesday between 7:15 and 10:15 p. m. or inquire at the local facility any weekday between 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Those without previous experience may be enlisted as seaman recruits. Men with prior service or special civilian skills may be enrolled at rates appropriate to the level of their skills.

Persons desiring special tours or interviews at the training center or at home may make all arrangements by calling PA 2-0970.

Three Killed In Accidents At Kingwood

Three Preston County men, including two men who were riding on a motorcycle, were killed on Saturday.

Holden Benjamin Shay Jr., 38, was killed Saturday night when he stepped into the path of an automobile on West Virginia Route 26 about two miles south of Kingwood, authorities said.

The sheriff's office reported that the man had stepped into the path of the moving vehicle about 9:30 p. m. at a place called Snyder's Crossing.

Charles E. Hawkins Jr., 25, of Masontown, driver of the motorcycle and his passenger, Ralph Metz, 20, of Arthurdale, were killed when their motorcycle collided head-on at a high rate of speed with a car on West Virginia Route 7 about a half mile west of Kingwood.

Officials said the motorcycle veered across the centerline of the highway and collided with a car driven by Sylvia Jo Vandermess of Point Marion, Pa. She was not hurt.

Alumnae Plans Picnic
Sacred Heart Hospital Alumnae will hold a picnic Wednesday at Minke's Cottage Inn. Each family is to bring a basket lunch. The business session will be at 7 p. m.

Youth Is Injured
James Case, nine-year-old Mt. Savage youth, was admitted to Memorial Hospital last night with a fractured right shoulder he received when his bicycle wrecked in LaVale.

Car Reported Stolen
John R. Kelly Jr., 727 Maryland Avenue, informed City Police yesterday that his car was stolen sometime between Saturday night and yesterday afternoon from a lot at the corner of Wineow and Kerney streets.

Safety Check Plans Will Be Aired Tuesday

Inspections Will Start Thursday

Cumberland Chapter 317, Safety, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Asbury Hall of Centre Street Methodist Church to complete details on the annual community vehicles' safety check program.

Stephen Swartley, chapter president, has called tomorrow's special meeting for a final check of plans for the motor vehicle check which will start at 5 p. m. Thursday.

There will be a special briefing session for lane captains and checkers to insure smoothness and fast movement through the lanes.

Seven lane captains designated by young Swartley are Peggy and James Paddelford, Eileen Reed, Marion Isner, Gary Van Meter, James and Douglas Kight. Other Safe-Teen members will be assigned duties at the various check lanes.

Youngsters 14 and up are invited to help make "Operation Go Safe" a successful community project.

16 Flintstone Seniors Hear Baccalaureate

Rev. John H. Buffenmyer, pastor of Glendale Church of the Brethren, delivered the sermon to 16 seniors of Flintstone High School yesterday afternoon at the school. His topic was "Choice, Not Chance."

The seniors were presented Bibles by Rev. C. D. Larson, pastor of Martin's Mountain Interdenominational Church. Rev. Larson also gave the invocation, scripture reading, and benediction.

The processional and recession, all were played by the school orchestra under the direction of R. Monroe Harris. Mary Ann Davies, contralto, sang the "Lord's Prayer."

"Beautiful Saviour" was sung by the senior chorus and the congregation sang "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Blest Be the Tie."

High Schools May Graduate 1,005 Seniors

All eight public high schools in Allegany County will have their annual commencements Tuesday and Wednesday and it may be that more than 1,000 seniors will get their diplomas in the two days.

Figures compiled at the Board of Education office list 1,005 candidates for graduation.

Scheduled for commencements Tuesday night are Fort Hill, 264 candidates; Bruce, 90 candidates; Mt. Savage, 81 candidates; and Oldtown, 26 candidates. On Wednesday night, Allegany will have the largest class with 291 candidates. Others graduating then will include Beall, 151 candidates; Valley, 85 candidates; and Flintstone, 17 candidates.

County Hairdressers Will Meet Tonight

A special meeting of the Allegany County Hairdressers will be held today at 8 p. m. at the Tri-State Beauty Salon. Reports on the state meeting at Ocean City will be given by Mrs. Virginia Nave and Mrs. Edna Morrissey.

Plan Visit To Homeland

These three women who formerly lived in the British Isles and came to Lonaconing with their husbands after World War II plan to visit their homeland this summer. Left to right are Mrs. Celia Jones, a native of Scotland; Mrs. Doreen Miller, England; and Mrs. Velda Pat Crowe, of Wales. They received their citizenship papers recently at the Allegany County Court House in Cumberland. Mrs. Jones will sail on the Queen Elizabeth on July 3 with a friend, Mrs. Earl Baker of Alliquippa, Pa. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Crowe will leave the United States by jet plane on June 20.

200 Underprivileged Tots To See Shrine Circus Here

It's no secret that among all those who love circuses, children are the big show's most enthusiastic spectators. Their beaming, smiling faces register expressions of amazement, hilarity and suspense as excitement unfolds before their sparkling eyes.

But there are those children, many of them, who never get to see a circus when clowns, animals, and trapeze artists cast their spell over audiences.

However, through the efforts of a former Cumberland man and Washington County Big Brothers, Inc., of Hagerstown, approximately 200 children from underprivileged families will see the famous Hamid-Morton Circus June 14, 15 and 16 and the Cumberland Fairgrounds. The circus is being sponsored by Ali Ghan Shrine Temple.

Edmund S. Burke, retired president of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and now a cattle farmer in Woodbury, Conn., has made it possible for at least 50 underprivileged Cumberland area children to see one of the six Hamid-Morton performances at the Fairgrounds.

Mr. Burke will sponsor a busload of children as selected by Associated Charities of County United Fund so they can see the international circus. These children will be taken to and returned from the circus on a Central YMCA bus and the entire afternoon will be at Mr. Burke's expense.

Big Brothers of Hagerstown will sponsor approximately 150 underprivileged children from Washington County.

They will be taken to the Fairgrounds for the Saturday morning performance, one of three scheduled Saturday, June 15, in three buses provided by Big Brothers.

Ali Ghan officials praised the charitable deeds of Mr. Burke and the Washington County Big Brothers and said these gestures are "highly indicative of their civic-mindedness and exemplary concern for the underprivileged."

Arrangements for the Big Brothers sponsorship of 150 children were worked out with Ali Ghan Temple members in the Hagerstown area. C. William Hetzer, Washington County contractor, is Chief Rabbi of Ali Ghan Temple.

Street Lighting Vote Tomorrow In Ellerslie

Residents of Ellerslie will go to the polls tomorrow to vote on the proposed street lighting plan enacted by the Legislature at the last General Assembly.

Any person of voting age, having resided in the state for a year and within the town limits of Ellerslie for six months, is eligible to cast a ballot.

Legislation provides that the maximum rate which can be assessed is 15 cents per \$100 of assessable property, and that all monies collected by this assessment by county commissioners during the year can be used only for payment of the street lighting program.

The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Folk Singers Will Entertain Rotary

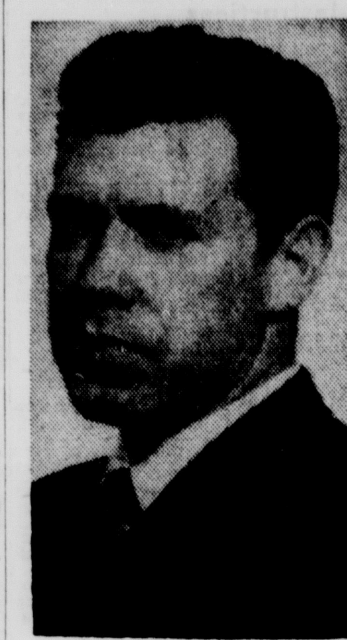
Three Allegany High School students, known as the Folk Singers, will entertain the local Rotary Club at its meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the Central YMCA.

The girls — Sally Powers, Sandy Serf and Janie Runion — will present an unusual musical program.

Ladies Night will be held next Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. All clubs in the area have been invited to attend.

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MILTON OGLE

Development Counselor To Visit Area

Will Address Alleghenies' Group

Milton Ogle, community development counselor of the Council of the Southern Mountains, has accepted an invitation to address the Council of the Alleghenies and other interested citizens at a public meeting at the Penn Alpha in Grantsville on Saturday, July 20.

Among many other duties, Mr. Ogle is president-elect of the Kentucky Council for Community and Area Development, which embraces some 72 organizations, according to Dr. Alta Schrock, president of the Council of the Alleghenies.

Mr. Ogle is a native of Floyd County, Va., where he grew up on a mountain farm and attended public schools. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Berea College in Kentucky. Berea is the headquarters for the Council of the Southern Mountains, which has been serving the Appalachian South since 1913.

He taught in North Carolina public schools and at Berea College and for the last four-and-one-half years has held his present job.

In his present capacity he has participated in such meetings as the Conference of Appalachian Governors, meetings sponsored by the National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor, regional meetings and annual meetings of the Council of the Southern Mountains.

Interested citizens of Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania met last year and organized the Council of the Alleghenies to attempt to promote the economic development of this area while retaining its quaintness.

Dr. Schrock believes this area group can learn much from the Council of the Southern Mountains, a similar group which has been in operation since 1913, a 50-year span.

The group is Sally Powers, Sandy Serf and Janie Runion — will present an unusual musical program.

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The Weather
FORECASTS
Maryland — Mostly cloudy, humid and quite warm. High around 90.

West Virginia — Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers. High 80-85.

Pennsylvania — Mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers. High 80-84.

CITY TEMPERATURES
1 p. m. 81 7 p. m. 87
2 p. m. 85 8 p. m. 85
3 p. m. 90 9 p. m. 84
4 p. m. 91 10 p. m. 83
5 p. m. 90 11 p. m. 82
6 p. m. 89 Midnight 81

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Rabbi Selinger To Take Leave

Rabbi Max Selinger, spiritual leader of B'er Chayim Temple on South Centre Street, will leave this week for a one-year visit to Jerusalem, Israel and other European countries.

Rabbi Selinger, his wife, Rebecca, and daughter, Miriam, will leave Thursday from New York City.

Deaths
COPE—Willie, 81, former resident.

FEARER—Mrs. James, 52, of Accident.

GREEN—Mrs. Charles, 70, Morgantown, W. Va.

HOFFMAN—Mrs. Frederick, 95, of 451 North Centre Street.

KISER—Harry C., 80, Mt. Lake Park.

O'ROUKE—Isaac, 84, formerly of Midland.

SHANK—Mrs. Charles W., 86, Romney.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Annie L., 90, Keyser.

(Obituaries on page 7)

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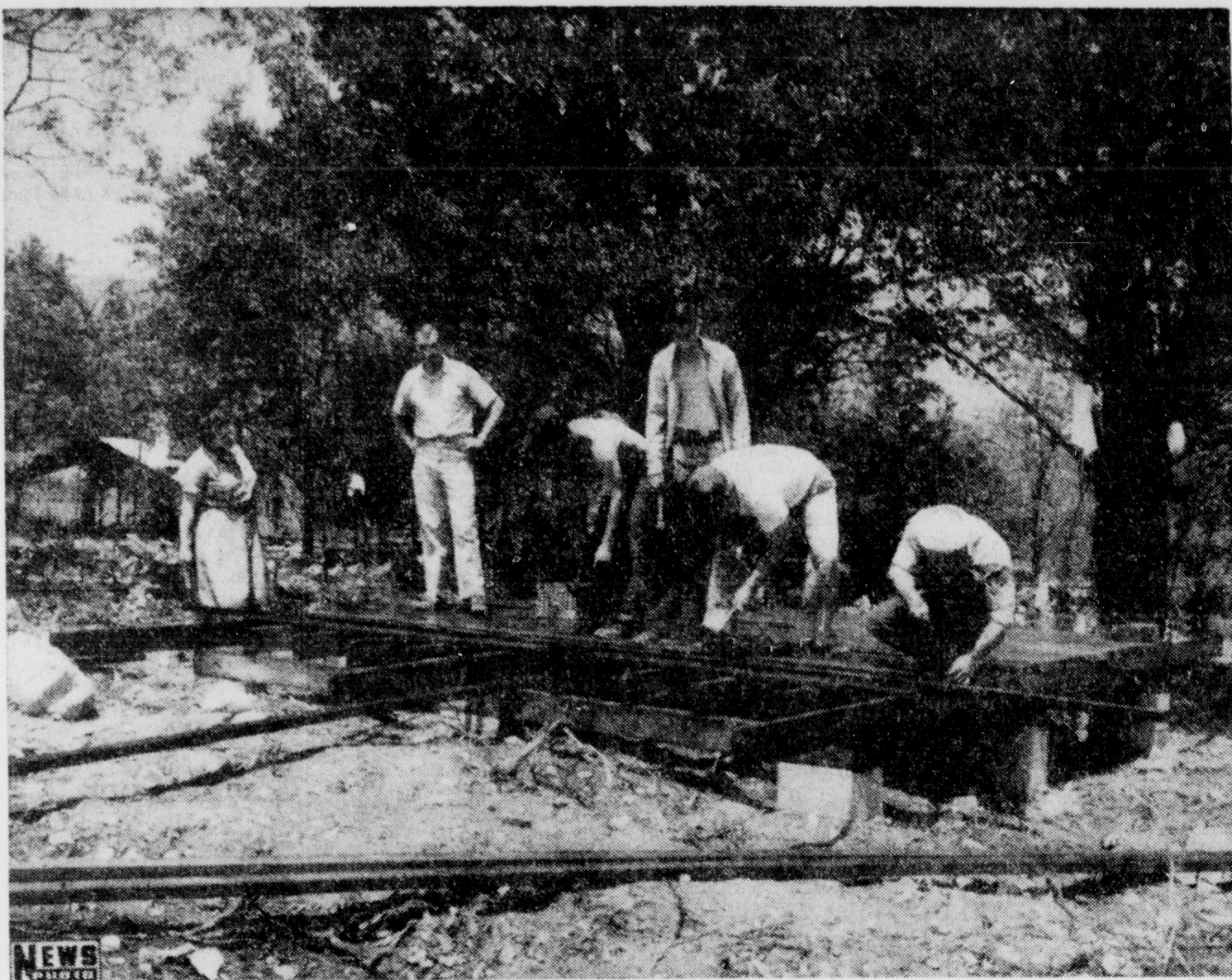
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Federal Funds Will Aid Two Counties

The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission has received \$24,477 from the Federal Accelerated Public Works Program and will use the funds to carry out an extensive game habitat improvement program and construction of buildings at the Billmeyer Wildlife Refuge in Allegany County.

Walter A. Gresh, regional director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries, said the approval of these two projects will not only improve the efficiency of the commission's operations, but also will provide for much-needed employment in Allegany and Washington counties.

Alleviation of unemployment is the primary purpose of the Accelerated Public Works Program. The game habitat improvement work will be done on two wildlife areas in Allegany County and two areas in Washington County. The habitat improvement will be primarily for deer and will consist of clearing long strips 200 feet wide on the refuge.

In these strips, good mast-producing trees and den trees will be left standing. After the clearing has been completed, sprouts, shrubs and herbaceous growth will develop which will provide an abundance of browse for deer. A total of 349 acres will receive this treatment.

Another project will provide for a much-needed resident manager's dwelling and a shop-equipment storage building at the Billmeyer Wildlife Refuge. These will become basic units for a regional headquarters.

The two projects are expected to cost an estimated \$48,955. Half the funds are from the APW and the other half from state funds.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Roemer Jr., Buffalo, N. Y., announce the birth of a son there Thursday. The mother is the former Alberta Moore. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Roemer Sr., 125 North Centre Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Smith, Baltimore, announce the birth of a son there Thursday. The mother is the former Vanessa Lloyd, formerly of Cumberland.

Memorial Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Hershel W. Weaver, Rawlins, a son yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Richmond Jr., 214 Cole Street, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Ranker, RFD 1, Valley Road, a son yesterday.
Rev. and Mrs. Luther C. Whitten, Rawlins, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Welsh, 428 Virginia Avenue, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brotemarkle, 33 Second Avenue, Ridgeley, a daughter Saturday.
Dr. and Mrs. David Anderson, RFD 1, Locust Grove, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Fertig, Keyser, a son Saturday.
Dr. and Mrs. Hans A. Keuls, Tacoma, Wash., announce the birth of twins, a son and a daughter, there Saturday. The mother is the former Joan R. Garlitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Garlitz, 603 St. Mary's Avenue.

Lawn Fete Set
Centenary Methodist Church will hold a lawn festival June 15, beginning at 5 p. m. In case of rain it will be in the church, Bedford Road at state line.

Naval Reserve Division Will Have Vacant Billets

During June and July, a large number of men of the U. S. Naval Reserve Surface Division 5-9 (L) will begin tours of active duty with the Fleet.

These men have completed the initial phases of their military training at the local training center on McKaig's Hill by attending weekly drills with pay while enrolled in high school or college.

They are now ready to fulfill their active duty obligations aboard Navy ships. Upon reporting to their new assignments they will retain all promotions earned locally and will be given work in keeping with skills learned under their local instructors.

Departure of this group will create vacant billets in the Cumberland Division for qualified young men, age 17 or over, who wish to serve their country while living at home and attending school. At the local center training is offered in the Navy rates of boatswain's mate, signalman, gunner's mate, radioman, machinist's mate, shipfitter and yeoman. All classes are under the leadership of highly qualified instructors with the latest materials and equipment employed.

Men who are interested in the opportunities offered by membership in the local surface division, which include free training, weekly drill pay, advancement in rating and annual training duty with full pay and allowances, are invited to visit the training center on McKaig's Hill any Wednesday between 7:15 and 10:15 p. m. or inquire at the local facility any weekday between 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Those without previous experience may be enlisted as seaman recruits. Men with prior service or special civilian skills may be enrolled at rates appropriate to the level of their skills.

Persons desiring special tours or interviews at the training center or at home may make all arrangements by calling PA 2-0970.

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Three Killed In Accidents At Kingwood

Three Preston County men, including two men who were riding on a motorcycle, were killed on Saturday.

Holden Benjamin Shay Jr., 38, was killed Saturday night when he stepped into the path of an automobile on West Virginia Route 26 about two miles south of Kingwood, authorities said.

The sheriff's office reported that the man had stepped into the path of the moving vehicle about 9:30 p. m. at a place called Snyder's Crossing.

Charles E. Hawkins Jr., 25, of Masontown, driver of the motorcycle and his passenger, Ralph Metz, 20, of Arthurdale, were killed when their motorcycle collided head-on at a high rate of speed with a car on West Virginia Route 7 about a half mile west of Kingwood.

Officials said the motorcycle veered across the centerline of the highway and collided with a car driven by Sylvia Jo Vander-mess of Point Marion, Pa. She was not hurt.

Alumnae Plans Picnic
Sacred Heart Hospital Alumnae will hold a picnic Wednesday at Minke's Cottage Inn. Each family is to bring a basket lunch. The business session will be at 7 p. m.

Youth Is Injured
James Case, nine-year-old Mt. Savage youth, was admitted to Memorial Hospital last night with a fractured right shoulder he received when his bicycle wrecked in LaVale.

Car Reported Stolen
John R. Kelly Jr., 727 Maryland Avenue, informed City Police yesterday that his car was stolen sometime between Saturday night and yesterday afternoon from a lot at the corner of Wineow and Kerney streets.

200 Underprivileged Tots To See Shrine Circus Here

It's no secret that among all those who love circuses, children are the big show's most enthusiastic spectators. Their beaming, smiling faces register expressions of amazement, hilarity and suspense as excitement unfolds before their sparkling eyes.

But there are those children, many of them, who never get to see a circus when clowns, animals, and trapeze artists cast their spell over audiences.

However, through the efforts of a former Cumberland man and Washington County Big Brothers, Inc., of Hagerstown, approximately 200 children from underprivileged families will see the famous Hamid-Morton Circus June 14, 15 and 16 and the Cumberland Fairgrounds. The circus is being sponsored by Ali Ghan Shrine Temple.

Edmund S. Burke, retired president of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and now a cattle farmer in Woodbury, Conn., has made it possible for at least 50 underprivileged Cumberland area children to see one of the six Hamid-Morton performances at the Fairgrounds.

Mr. Burke will sponsor a busload of children as selected by Associated Charities of County United Fund so they can see the international circus. These children will be taken to and returned from the circus on a Central YMCA bus and the entire afternoon will be at Mr. Burke's expense.

Big Brothers of Hagerstown will sponsor approximately 150 underprivileged children from Washington County.

They will be taken to the Fairgrounds for the Saturday morning performance, one of three scheduled Saturday, June 15, in three buses provided by Big Brothers.

Ali Ghan officials praised the charitable deeds of Mr. Burke and the Washington County Big Brothers and said these gestures are "highly indicative of their civic-mindedness and exemplary concern for the underprivileged."

Arrangements for the Big Brothers sponsorship of 150 children were worked out with Ali Ghan Temple members in the Hagerstown area. C. William Hetzer, Washington County contractor, is Chief Rabbi of Ali Ghan Temple.

Street Lighting Vote Tomorrow In Ellerslie

Residents of Ellerslie will go to the polls tomorrow to vote on the proposed street lighting plan enacted by the Legislature at the last General Assembly.

Any person of voting age, having resided in the state for a year and within the town limits of Ellerslie for six months, is eligible to cast a ballot.

Legislation provides that the maximum rate which can be assessed is 15 cents per \$100 of assessable property, and that all monies collected by this assessment by county commissioners during the year can be used only for payment of the street lighting project.

The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Folk Singers Will Entertain Rotary

Three Allegany High School students, known as the Folk Singers, will entertain the local Rotary Club at its meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the Central YMCA.

The girls — Sally Powers, Sandy Serf and Janie Runion — will present an unusual musical program.

Ladies Night will be held next Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. All clubs in the area have been invited to attend.

County Hairdressers Will Meet Tonight

A special meeting of the Allegany County Hairdressers will be held today at 8 p. m. at the Tri-State Beauty Salon. Reports on the state meeting at Ocean City will be given by Mrs. Virginia Nave and Mrs. Edna Morrissey.



MILTON OGLE

Development Counselor To Visit Area

Will Address Alleghenies' Group

Milton Ogle, community development counselor of the Council of the Southern Mountains, has accepted an invitation to address the Council of the Alleghenies and other interested citizens at a public meeting at the Penn Alpha in Grantsville on Saturday, July 20.

Among many other duties, Mr. Ogle is president-elect of the Kentucky Council for Community and Area Development, which embraces some 72 organizations, according to Dr. Alta Schrock, president of the Council of the Alleghenies.

Mr. Ogle is a native of Floyd County, Va., where he grew up on a mountain farm and attended public schools. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Berea College in Kentucky. Berea is the headquarters for the Council of the Southern Mountains, which has been serving the Appalachian South since 1913.

He taught in North Carolina public schools and at Berea College and for the last four-and-one-half years has held his present job.

In his present capacity he has participated in such meetings as the Conference of Appalachian Governors, meetings sponsored by the National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor, regional meetings and annual meetings of the Council of the Southern Mountains.

Interested citizens of Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania met last year and organized the Council of the Alleghenies to attempt to promote the economic development of this area while retaining its quaintness.

Dr. Schrock believes this area group can learn much from the Council of the Southern Mountains, a similar group which has been in operation since 1913, a 50-year span.

The Weather

FORECASTS

Maryland — Mostly cloudy, humid and quite warm. High around 90.

West Virginia — Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers. High 80-85.

Pennsylvania — Mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers. High 80-84.

CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p. m. 81	7 p. m. 87
2 p. m. 85	8 p. m. 85
3 p. m. 90	9 p. m. 84
4 p. m. 91	10 p. m. 83
5 p. m. 90	11 p. m. 82
6 p. m. 89	Midnight 81

County Issues 63 Permits For May Building

\$395,318 Total For Construction

Some 63 building permits were issued during May by C. Lee Renaud, Allegany County planning director, for work which the conservative-figuring contractors estimate will cost a total of \$395,318 to complete.

Both totals are below the levels of last May when 81 permits were obtained for work in the unincorporated areas of the county costing an estimated \$667,550. This year's figures are 18 permits and \$272,132 below the pace of May 1962.

After five months, some 195 permits have been issued along with the necessary zoning certificates by Mr. Renaud and the total estimated cost is \$2,206,825. In 1962, the five-month totals were 216 permits and \$2,342,570.

This year is running 21 permits and \$135,745 below the corresponding period a year ago.

Election District 16 at North Branch was the May leader with nine building permits, followed closely by District 7, Cresap-town-Rawlins, with eight, and District 29, LaVale, seven.

Other election districts with more than one May buildings permits included District 31, McCoole, four; Districts 2, Oldtown; 3, Flintstone; 5, North End suburban; 9, Barton; three permits each; Districts 12, Frostburg; 13, Mt. Savage; 15, Lonaconing; 20, Corriganville-Ellerslie; 23, East Side suburban; two each.

Election districts with a single May building permit included 1, Little Orleans; 6, West Side suburban; 8, Westernport suburban; 11, Frostburg suburban; 18, Midland; 19, Borden Shaft; 24, Eckhart; 25, Pekin; 26, Frostburg suburban; 28, Frostburg suburban; 30, Zihlman, and 33, Kifer.

Included among the 63 May building permits were 31 for new dwellings, 16 for dwelling additions and remodeling; five garages, two barn additions and one each of hunting cabins, church improvement, carport, porch on mobile home, barn, dwelling foundation, church addition, conversion of storage building into an apartment and a swimming pool.

The monthly total for 1963: January — 15 permits and \$74,577; February — 18 and \$171,500; March — 29 and \$1,180,585; April — 60 and \$384,845, and May — 63 and \$395,318.

Monthly totals for 1962: January — 20 and \$222,145; February — 28 and \$625,700; March — 24 and \$233,850; April — 63 and \$593,325, May — 81 and \$667,550.

Beall, Mathias Sponsor New Farm Bills

Maryland's U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall and Congressman Charles McC. Mathias are among the sponsors of new farm bills introduced in Congress last week. This new legislation, sought by the Maryland Farm Bureau, is a transition program for wheat and feed grains.

The new legislation is designed to bridge the gap between the current burdensome surpluses and a return to the market price system as a means of determining production needs.

Provisions would prohibit dumping of CCC (surplus) stocks on the market, repeal the emergency feed grain program passed earlier this year, ban future wheat referendums, provide cropland retirement to ease the withdrawal of wheat acres, and provide price supports at the higher of 50 per cent of parity, or the average world market price for the preceding three years.

"The principles of this new farm program effort are those for which wheat farmers voted in last month's wheat referendum," stated Noah E. Kefauver Jr., president of the Farm Bureau.

Rabbi Selinger To Take Leave

Rabbi Max Selinger, spiritual leader of B'er Chayim Temple on South Centre Street, will leave this week for a one-year visit to Jerusalem, Israel and other European countries.

Rabbi Selinger, his wife, Rebecca, and daughter, Miriam, will leave Thursday from New York City.

Deaths

COPE—Willie, 81, former resident.

FEARER—Mrs. James, 52, of Accident.

GREEN—Mrs. Charles, 70, Morgantown, W. Va.

HOFFMAN—Mrs. Frederick, 95, of 451 North Centre Street.

KISER—Harry C., 80, Mt. Lake Park.

O'ROUKE—Isaac, 84, formerly of Midland.

SHANK—Mrs. Charles W., 86, Romney.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Annie L., 90, Keyser.

(Obituaries on page 7)



Plan Visit To Homeland

These three women who formerly lived in the British Isles and came to Lonaconing with their husbands after World War II plan to visit their homeland this summer. Left to right are Mrs. Celia Jones, a native of Scotland; Mrs. Doreen Miller, England; and Mrs. Velda Pat Crowe, of Wales. They received their citizenship papers recently at the Allegany County Court House in Cumberland. Mrs. Jones will sail on the Queen Elizabeth on July 3 with a friend, Mrs. Earl Baker of Aliquippa, Pa. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Crowe will leave the United States by jet plane on June 20.